

THE Indiana Jewish Post

and Opinion

SHALOM . . . TODAY IS FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1976

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Total Topped Only In 1974

1976 JWF Campaign 2nd Best Ever Here

The 1976 Jewish Welfare Federation campaign was concluded June 6, and in a final push exceeded last year's total of \$2,343,000. It is projected that this year's pledges will be more than \$2,350,000.

"This is the second best campaign in the history of the community, exceeded only by the Yom Kippur War Drive," commented Federation executive director Frank Newman. In 1974 Indianapolis Jews pledged \$2,684,000.

The subcommittee on local budgeting had allocated funds to local agencies on the basis of last year's figure, and therefore the excesses are expected to be turned over to the subcommittees which handle national and overseas needs. An official of the Federation felt that, in light of the needs of the United Jewish Appeal, most of the additional funds would be assigned to that particular agency for the tasks of overseas relief, rehabilitation and absorption.

The overall campaign was headed this year by brothers Melvin and Herb Simon, and Josh Fineberg was the special gifts chairman. None could be reached for comment on their successful fund-raising efforts.

Carolyn Brenner, Women's Division co-chairperson, reported that her entire division, including the Young Women's group, had increased pledges by 15.1 per cent over 1975 giving.

"We had a terrific campaign cabinet and a group of excellent workers," she explained "and that really inspired people to increase their giving."

She also attributed the big jump to changing economic circumstances. The recession hurt giving in 1975, Mrs. Brenner commented, and the improvement in the situation this year helped the fund-raising drive. She added that she expects it to be even better next year.

Based on the statistics of campaigns throughout the country, the Indianapolis effort seems to have been among the most successful in the United States, Federation officials agree.

According to figures reported nationally by the Campaign Services Division of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, Indianapolis compares quite favorably with communities its own size and against many larger ones in such categories as per capita giving and percentage of change over a period of recent years.

In the latter, among 32 communities ranked, Indianapolis was close to the top with a 219.1 per cent improvement between 1967 and 1975. In per capita giving, Indianapolis was fourth among 34 other communities of 5,000 to 15,000 Jewish population. The average contribution was \$151 per capita, whereas Indianapolis collected \$218 per capita.

Indianapolis' Jewish community also ranked

high among other communities of the same size in the total raised in 1975, with only Columbus, Ohio and Englewood, N.J. exceeding the \$2.343 million raised here. Indianapolis also did better than many larger communities, those in the 15,000 to 40,000 bracket.

The CJFWF also compiles detailed statistics on each campaign, analyzing the number of givers and the percentage of total pledges which comes from each gift category. Last year 10.5 per cent of the total 3,140 givers, those who pledged \$1,000 or more, contributed 87.6 per cent of the campaign.

"We do have a lot of contributors," remarked Newman of the results of these figures, "but many need to raise their giving sights."

"This information is being used to plan future campaigns," he continued, "and it is expected that a newly-formed campaign cabinet will utilize this data to analyze weak spots in the campaign and to improve all categories of the annual drive."

An official of the 1976 campaign pointed out that, in light of the continuing needs of Jews overseas, in Israel, in this country and in this community, and as a result of inflationary economic trends, it is absolutely necessary to review every facet of the campaign "so that Indianapolis Jews continue the good work and improve on an already good base."

Town Crier

By G.M. COHEN

Preparations are just getting under way for the selection of Indiana's Jewish Man of the Year. The first step is to ask for nominations, which is what this "Town Crier" is all about.

The choice is made on the basis of activity in the Jewish or general community or both in the Jewish year ending with Rosh Hashonah. But it must be clear that anybody whose work warrants consideration for this selection most certainly would have a background of some years in contributing to the progress of Jewish efforts in Indiana.

We announce to every rabbi in the state and every Federation director that nominations are open but we also give serious consideration to nominations from anyone, whether a reader of The P-O or not.

The actual selection is made by a committee which has some knowledge of the entire Indiana Jewish community. Who the selection committee will be this year is yet to be determined, but for the last several years the committee was composed of this writer, Bob Gordon, Indiana regional director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and Sig Beck, who also has knowledge of the Jewish community of the state since having held the office of president of the Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council.

So we're asking for nominations. Every name — man or woman — will be given full consideration. The nominations can be sent to me at The P-O.

Junior Youth Group Cited For Service

Following in the footsteps of Congregation B'nai Torah's senior youth group, the local Junior National Conference of Synagogue Youth chapter received a special Service Citation at their recently concluded Junior NCSY Regional Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, over Memorial Day weekend.

The award was presented on the basis of the chapter's continued demonstration of loyalty and devotion to the ideals and principles of NCSY, both on the chapter and regional level.

Rochelle Borinstein, one of the Junior NCSY members, (Continued on Back Page)

Rabbi Irving Miller Kraft To Be Recommended Honored At Dinner For National V-P Nomination

HAMMOND — Some 500 members of Congregation Beth Israel and friends of Rabbi Irving Miller attended a banquet Monday, May 24 at the Wicker Park Social Center to honor the rabbi upon his retirement.

Marvin Weiss and Morris Poogach were co-chairmen for the dinner, assisted by Ned Noe, program coordinator who planned the evening's festivities, and master-of-ceremonies Irving Brenman.

Rabbi Miller served Temple Beth El in Gary for 27 years. Last year Beth El merged with Hammond's Congregation Kneseth Israel and an East Chicago synagogue to form the present Beth Israel in Hammond.

Rabbi Miller will be retiring (Continued on Back Page)

B'nai Torah Youth Aid Israel, Charity

The Indianapolis Baruch Hashem Chapter of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth has come to the aid of Israel.

The chapter purchased an Israel Bond in honor of Mark Hasten who recently received the Prime Minister's Medal of Israel.

NCSY will donate the Bond to the Torah Fund as charity, it was announced by Nina Young, Senior NCSY president and Rochelle Borinstein, Junior president. Michael Aronson is the chapter's advisor.

Several delegates from Indianapolis B'nai B'rith lodges will be attending the 124th Annual District Two Convention to be held June 19 through 22 in Miami Beach, Fla.

During the convention nominations will be made for District and National offices in the B'nai B'rith organization. The name of Gerald Kraft, currently on the Board of Governors of B'nai B'rith International, will be submitted by the Indiana State Association as its recommendation for a nominee for National Vice-President.

Besides Kraft, other Indianapolis delegates to the convention will include Benjamin Ashkenaz, Murray Feiwell, Arthur Felsner, David Gilman, Lawrence Greenwald, Philip Kraft, Gilbert Ratzman, Donal Siegel and Stuart Sobel, all from Lodge No. 58.

Past District Two president Samuel Mantel will also attend the convention, as will Barry Pakula representing the George Choban Lodge No. 2192.

Attending from B'nai B'rith Women Chapter No. 324 will be Sharon Davis, Mary Ann Freudenthal, Sheila Greenwald and Rosie Siegel.

The convention delegates will be addressed by International President David M. Blumberg; Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz, president of the Rabbinical Council of America and Abraham Foxman, National Director of Leadership for the Anti-Defamation League.

The delegates will plan the coming year's program for B'nai B'rith in the eight states of Colorado, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, New Mexico, Ohio and Wyoming which comprise District Two.

Lilly Endowment Helps To Fund Education For Rabbis

The religion department of the Lilly Endowment has made a grant of \$24,500 to the Committee on Continuing Education of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the professional association of the Reform rabbinate.

The grant was made in March and put toward a budget twice that size to fund a national project for continuing rabbinic education. Part of the Lilly funding is going toward a seminar on "Preserving Life

and the Right to Die" to be held June 28 through July 1 at the Hebrew Union College in Los Angeles.

Rabbi Murray Saltzman of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation "initiated" the grant to the CCAR by putting the Lilly Endowment in touch with Rabbi Joseph Glaser, the executive vice-president of the CCAR, who is in charge of the continuing education program.

The Hebrew Union College in (Continued on page 15)

Looking Backward

25 Years Ago

JACK EFROYMSON AND MRS. LOUIS ALLEN were installed as presidents of the B'nai B'rith Lodge and B'nai B'rith Women at a joint dinner-dance at Broadmoor Country Club.

THREE INDIANA CONGRESSMEN signed a bi-partisan declaration urging early and favorable action on the aid-to-Israel bill in Congress. Representatives William G. Bray, Winfield K. Denton and Ray J. Madden were among 156 House members to sign the petition, while Senator Homer Capehart pledged his support for the measure.

15 Years Ago

25 COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS participated in an Israel Independence Day celebration marking the Jewish state's Bar Mitzvah year. A cast of 50 local talents presented an original musical narrative entitled "Resistance and Redemption," the story of Israel's origins and growth, directed by Mrs. Florence Goldring. The Kinneret Dance Group, a troupe of 15 Israelis, also performed.

5 Years Ago

"SOVIET JEWRY AFTER BRUSSELS" was the main subject discussed at the annual meeting of the Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council. Abraham J. Bayer, coordinator for the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry and Soviet Jewry specialist for the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, led the discussion.

STEVEN SAX, SON OF Mr. and Mrs. Zelmar L. Sax, won the most outstanding student award from Purdue University, Indianapolis campus.

Freedom Of The Press

JWF-Academy Vote Rejects Tradition

Editor, POST and OPINION:

We write to endorse your comments (in the "Town Crier" column for May 28) on the recent rejection by the Jewish Welfare Federation executive committee of an application for funding from the Hebrew Academy. The Hebrew Academy is, to our knowledge, the only institution in Indiana at which a child can receive a thorough Jewish education; it also offers a secular education superior to that provided by most of the State's public schools.

The committee's rejection of the Hebrew Academy's application is also a rejection of the Jewish tradition of supporting the religious education of all children, not only one's own (or those whose parents' views one happens to share), to the best of the community's ability. If the American Jewish community is to survive, it must have well educated Jews to lead it. We hope that despite the recommendation of its executive committee, the board of the Federation will see fit to give appropriate support to the Hebrew Academy. The issue is not a small one. The board's response may well determine the future and quality of Jewish life in Indianapolis and all of Indiana.

MELVIN L. PLOTINSKY
ANITA H. PLOTINSKY

4426 Sheffield Drive
Bloomington, Ind. 47401

Stuart Hyman Dies; Was 13 Years Old

Stuart Hyman, 13, son of Mrs. Beverly Hyman of Indianapolis and David Hyman of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., died June 9 in a local hospital.

Funeral services were held June 11 at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary with Cantor Robert Zalkin officiating. Burial was in Beth-El Zedeck Memorial Park Cemetery.

Survivors, besides his parents, include his sister, Miss Sherri Ileen Hyman; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trattner, all of Indianapolis; and great-grandmothers, Mrs. Selma Trattner of Indianapolis and Mrs. Libby Besnoff of Atlantic City, N.J.



Bouquet of Week

Memo To Marer Flower Shop
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Send This Week's Bouquet To

Dr. Harvey Feigenbaum



DR. H. FEIGENBAUM

Our bouquet this week goes to Dr. Harvey Feigenbaum who recently received the Texas Heart Institute Medal for his pioneer work in the development of the use of sound waves to detect diseases in the heart and arteries. Dr. Feigenbaum received the medal June 4 in Houston, Tex., at the Seventh Annual Cardiology Symposium.

Dr. Feigenbaum was born in East Chicago, Ind., and graduated from Washington High in East Chicago as Valedictorian. He graduated from Indiana University with an A.B. (Summa cum Laude) in 1955 and graduated from Indiana University School of Medicine in 1958. He served his internship at Philadelphia General Hospital from 1958-59 and did his Residency at I.U. Medical Center from 1959-61. He served as a Trainee at the National Heart Institute of Marion County General Hospital from July 1, 1961 to June 30, 1962.

In June 1962 he accepted a position as instructor in Medicine at I.U. Medical

Mrs. Harry Stokes; Resident 35 Years

Mrs. Harry (Eleanor Blum) Stokes, a resident of Indianapolis for 35 years, died June 9 in St. Vincent Hospital.

She was a native of Bellaire, Ohio. Mrs. Stokes was a member of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, active in its Sisterhood, and a member of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Funeral services were held June 10 at Flanner and Buchanan Broad Ripple Mortuary with Rabbi Murray Saltzman officiating. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery, Wheeling, W. Va.

Survivors include her husband Harry, daughter Karyl Ann Armbruster of Long Beach, Cal. and son Robert S. Stokes of Washington, D.C.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Society.

Center. He was appointed a full Professor of Medicine at the I.U. School of Medicine on July 1, 1965. On February 1, 1965 he became an Associate of the Department of Medicine at Marion County General Hospital. In 1962 he became a Research Associate of the Krannert Heart Research Institute and became a Senior Research Associate of the Krannert Institute of Cardiology in 1973. Dr. Feigenbaum was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Regenstrief Foundation for Delivery of Health Care in 1972.

Considered to be among the world's leading authorities on echocardiology, Dr. Feigenbaum is the author of a book entitled "Echocardiography" which was published in 1973 in many languages and distributed throughout the world.

Dr. Feigenbaum has also served on the Board of the Jewish Educational Association and the Marion County Heart Association. He is a member of B'nai B'rith and Congregation Beth-El Zedeck. He formerly served on the Board of Flanner House.

In 1957, Dr. Feigenbaum married the former Phyllis Cohn of Indianapolis and they are the parents of three sons, Steve, 16, Tom, 13 and Lyle, 8.

In his spare time, Dr. Feigenbaum enjoys playing tennis.

It is with our warmest wishes that we send this week's bouquet to Dr. Harvey Feigenbaum.

Unveiling

Frank Bernard

Sunday, June 27, 1:30 p.m. Beth-El Zedeck South Cemetery. Cantor Epstein Will Officiate. Relatives & Friends Are Invited to Attend.

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Dr. Gottschalk Urges Return To Piety

Many Leading Jews Have No Synagogue Affiliation

By MAURICE SCHAPIRO

CINCINNATI (P-O)—The view that there are spokesmen for Jews who have no attachment to religion and seem to have no need for such attachment but are recognized as good or even prominent Jews, was expressed here by Dr. Alfred Gottschalk.

Speaking at ordination services here, the president of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, stated that there were hundreds of thousands of Jews who have no synagogue affiliation who are active in Jewish causes and are members of Jewish organizations. He added that for large numbers of Jews the synagogue has become one among many organizations they choose to identify with as "active" Jews.

RABBI GOTTSCHALK said, "The synagogue will die unless it regains its character as a community of men and women to whom the Jewish religion is not merely Jewish education, or Jewish customs, or a Jewish atmosphere, or even Jewish philanthropy, but first and foremost a sanctuary of Jewish piety."

Tracing the modern history of the synagogue in America, he said that although the roots of Zionism lie in religion, modern Zionism took hold as a secular movement. Jewish education, traditionally a synagogue function, has moved for generations toward emancipation from its religious origins, Jewish charity was once bound up intimately with synagogue functions but as

demands multiplied a thousand-fold, it developed an independent realm with only casual reference to its religious implications.

"THE SYNAGOGUE, the religious congregation, found itself decimated of its sovereignty and centrality. Unless this secular trend is halted, the crisis of the synagogue in America will grow more acute and the current questioning of and uncertainty as to the future role of the rabbi will compound," said Dr. Gottschalk.

Rabbi Gottschalk told the new rabbis their foremost task was restoration of the authority of the synagogue. He urged them to reclaim its responsibility to speak on the issues of the world. He said the synagogue

has a voice of its own which should be heard.

He found little comfort in the synagogue joining with other organizations in taking a common stand on important issues facing the Jews. He didn't object to concerted action but insisted the synagogue should have a voice of its own, powerful in consent and dissent which it must make heard.

HE TOLD THE graduates their prime role was to restore religious authority. He said it does not come from the congregations they serve as the congregation never had a sacramental character and certainly has not now.

The president urged them to be a man of religion, a pious man, not a role but what the rabbi is. He said HUC-JIR could

not teach the expertise of being pious — that is what a rabbi is — the essence of his being. It is not a profession but his life.



DR. ALFRED GOTTSCHALK
...Synagogue will die unless...

Bill Would O.K. Civil Marriage

JERUSALEM — A challenge to the Orthodox control over marriage and divorce in Israel is contained in a bill introduced into the Knesset by four liberal members of Knesset.

The bill would recognize civil weddings and non-rabbinical divorces and the right of Conservative and Reform rabbis to perform marriages and arrange divorces.

The four backers are Shulamit Aloni, Marcia Freedman, Eliezer Ronen and Meir Pa'il.

Synagogue Launches Own Funeral Home

MINNEAPOLIS — What may be the start of a trend and very likely is the first congregation to establish its own funeral society, has become Adath Jeshurun congregation here.

THE CONGREGATION'S Funeral Practices Committee reported "many flagrant violations of Jewish traditions" by funeral homes and recommended a "return to traditionally simple Jewish practices which have as a prime goal kavod hamet — honor of the dead."

Members of the congregation under the program of Chevra Kavod Hamet (Society to honor the dead) would without charge receive the following services: A traditional wood coffin, the

washing (tahara) and "casketing" of the deceased by a Chevra Kaddisha (comprised of Adath Jeshurun members), tachrichim burial shrouds, the use of the funeral chapel or the synagogue for a service, plus the use of a hearse for the deceased and transportation for the immediate family.

THE COMMITTEE, after receiving bids, has entered into an arrangement with the Enga Funeral Home, a non-denominational funeral chapel, for the use of its facilities for the chevra kadisha to perform the tahara and store the wooden coffins that will be used.

The Committee was formed following Rabbi Arnold Goodman's Rosh Hashonah sermon last year.

Jews Physically Unfit And Need More Exercise

By JUDY BAYER

MEMPHIS (P-O) — The majority of Jews are physically unfit, according to Dr. Hillel Ruskin, chairman of the Department of Physical Education at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Speaking to the board of directors of the Memphis Jewish Community Center, Ruskin claimed that Jewish disregard for physical activity goes back 3,000 years when the Jewish people reacted against the Greek ideal of bodily perfection. "Physical culture has never been considered part of the total culture of Judaism," said Ruskin, who is in the United States for two years as special consultant to the Jewish Welfare Board on health and physical education.

HE COMPARED the Jewish attitude, which he said was just as prevalent in Israel as it is in the United States, to the Japanese commitment to physical fitness. In Japan, he

claimed, the development of the body is as much a part of culture as the development of the mind. He cited a recent report in Israel which showed that the average Japanese male in his 50's is more physically active than the average Israeli in his 20's.

Ruskin said he feels that Jews suffer from heart attacks and other cardiovascular ailments more than any other minority group because of this inactivity, combined with overeating, which he thinks is more common among Jews (and Italians) than among any other group.

He said that Jews disregard the importance of bodily fitness in spite of the fact that "some of the greatest Jewish thinkers stressed the importance of the body as well as the mind." The teacher, who also has a degree in sociology, cited Maimonides, who was a physician as well as a scholar, as an advocate of exercise as essential in maintaining good health.

BESIDES, added Ruskin, physical fitness can lengthen the lifespan, and therefore is a mitzvah, or obligation, for the Jews who regard life so highly.

Ruskin also recommended greater physical activity as a tension-reliever since Jews are highly competitive and seem to strive harder to succeed than any other minority group. He said that while Jews in general are more active

now than they used to be, "their activity is not significant. Slow walking, playing golf with the use of a mechanized golf cart, or playing doubles at tennis are just not useful methods of exercise."

The educator said athletic and exercise programs are a good way to help prevent assimilation and to tighten the bonds of the Jewish family, which "we all know is crumbling." He claimed that physical activities "can provide inner strength for the creative Jew living in a democratic and pluralistic society."

RUSKIN HAS VISITED more than 50 community centers across the country as part of his work for the JWB while on sabbatical from Hebrew University. He said he has noticed that while most centers require their staff members to be knowledgeable in Judaica, often their requirements for the phys-ed director are more lenient. He thinks this fact shows an unawareness of the value of physical programs in maintaining Jewish identity.

Ruskin criticized some Jewish centers for catering mainly to "the young, the healthy and the talented." He also observed that some center athletic directors seem to be so interested in "producing more Mark Spitzes" that the average member of the center is being ignored.



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3 Reform Rabbis And The Tallit, Yarmulke

Three Reform rabbis explained to their members why they were introducing rituals which nominally are considered Orthodox.

Rabbi Joshua O. Haberman, of the Washington (D.C.) Hebrew Congregation, told his congregants why he was now wearing a tallit over his robe at services.

Rabbi William J. Leffler, of Temple Adath Israel, Lexington, Ky., presented reasons why yarmulkes were now available at a congregation which he described as with a "classical Reform background."

RABBI HABERMAN said that his decision on the tallit resulted from an appearance on national TV when he preached the sermon at the White House in 1971.

"Then and there several questions dawned upon my mind," he wrote in his bulletin. "What kind of public image do I project? Is not the

black robe the hallmark of Protestant clergy? Why should I not visibly and proudly identify myself as a Jewish spiritual leader?"

He concluded that the wearing of the tallit should be optional for the membership, but said, "I for one find profound meaning in it as an age-old symbol of Jewish identification and as a reminder of my accountability before God to observe His commandments and strive after holiness."

AS FOR RABBI LEFFLER and yarmulkes, he wrote that "Those of us who were at the Biennial in Dallas became most aware of the growing reintroduction of this custom within Reform Judaism, and that it is a sign of Reform to be able to change, even if it is to reintroduce customs from the past."

He then proceeded to quote from his colleague, Rabbi Norman Hirsh of Temple Beth

Am, Seattle, who said that for many years he had defended the practice of not wearing a head covering.

"Why have I changed my mind?" asked Rabbi Hirsh rhetorically. "Why not conform to the manners of the civilization we live in? That question is best answered by another question: What is the greater danger that we face — is it isolation from the surrounding culture or assimilation into it? In our case, the answer is the far greater danger is assimilation. The danger is not that we will fail to be members of Western civilization; the peril is that we will fail to be Jews."

RABBI HIRSH CONCLUDED similarly:

"I wear a yarmulke at worship to remind me that I am different; I am a Jew. A Christian in America prays bareheaded. When I pray, I put on a hat. Wearing a yarmulke is an affirmation of difference."

Is U.S. Moving Slowly To Blunt Arab Boycott?

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Whether the United States is moving slowly towards adopting a stern stance against the Arab boycott of Israel as it affects U.S. citizens should be determined this week as House and Senate committees meet to work out details of the \$6 billion foreign aid and sales bill.

Both versions call for no assistance or military sales to any country which discriminates in employment or in contracts against an American citizen for reasons of "race, religion, national origin or sex." But the House version at the urging of the State Department dropped congressional scrutiny and possible cancellation within 30 days of contracts over \$30 million if any form of discrimination is detected.

THE PROVISIONS are attached to the aid bill giving Israel \$1.5 billion in military aid this year and \$1 billion next. It also will grant Israel \$750 million this year and \$785 million next year, with Egypt receiving almost similar amounts.

Meanwhile an advertising agency representing a Kuwait firm which placed a help wanted ad stating that the applicant "must be an Arab-American" has apologized and called the distinction a mistake. The ad appeared in the New York Times for July 20 of last

year and was placed by Bird and Falborn on behalf of William H. Clark Associates, Inc., who represent Yusuf A. Alghanim & Sons of Kuwait.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL in an editorial termed Arab boycott of Israel "is the kind of thing that gets Americans angry." The editorial asserted that "Arab governments should be told that American businessmen will not be allowed to do the work of enforcing the boycott, either by discriminating against Jewish personnel or by refusing to deal with other companies solely because of connections with Israel. Arab economic officials are no fools, they prefer American technology, they have already built large American contracts into their development plans, and they are not going to disrupt their progress in a futile attempt to warp our traditions."

Observers here believe that the government has been slow to implement various steps that could bring a halt to discriminations which are rife and compliances by American firms and banks with the boycott of Israel. The State Department has not been convinced that pressure on the Arab nations not to involve American business in boycotts would be successful. The Department fears that Arab countries will turn to other suppliers for their needs.

IN HONOR OF HER VISITOR

When Millie Panigel, who now lives in Tel Aviv, came to visit an old-time U.S. Army buddy in Everett, Wash., she found an Israeli flag flying atop the flagpole in front of her friend's home. "I thought it would be a nice way to greet an old friend," said Mrs. Dorothy Simpson, who served in the WACs with Mrs. Panigel during World War II. Mrs. Panigel emigrated to Israel in 1948 and the two maintained a steady correspondence through the years. Recently, after 20 years as a secretary in the Israel office of the Joint Distribution Committee, Mrs. Panigel retired and came to the United States on a visit to see friends and relatives. Eager to do something special for her friend during her week-long stay, Mrs. Simpson decided to fly the Israeli flag on the pole she and her husband, Ross, had built in front of their house in Everett. When she had trouble locating an Israel flag she wrote to the Israeli Embassy and shortly afterward received a flag from the Israeli Consul General in San Francisco, who expressed his pleasure at her gesture. And so, throughout Mrs. Panigel's stay, each morning the Israeli flag was raised in this rock-ribbed American community on the outskirts of Seattle and at night it was lowered. Neighbors made friendly inquiries at the unusual sight and smiled. For Mrs. Panigel it was a touch of home and another link in a long friendship.

Obituary

Donald B. Hurwitz, Phila. Executive

PHILADELPHIA — Donald B. Hurwitz, who was to retire as executive director of the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Greater Philadelphia at the end of this year, died here. He was 65 years old.

Before coming to Philadelphia in 1955, he held similar positions in Montreal, Houston and New Haven, Conn.

During World War II he served with the JDC in Europe and North Africa where he conducted relief and rescue programs.

Dr. Alexander Dushkin Dies in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — Dr. Alexander Dushkin, who played a leading role in Jewish education in the United States and for the last 15 years in Israel, died here at the age of 85.

He was associate director of the New York Board of Jewish Education before leaving for Israel and previously had been a founder of the College of Jewish Studies in Chicago where he spent most of his productive years.

Rabbi Louis Ruchames Is Taken By Death

BOSTON — Rabbi Louis Ruchames, former Hillel Director at Smith College and The University of Massachusetts, died here at the age of 59. He was chairman of The Academic Council of the American Jewish Historical Society and Professor of History at the University of Massachusetts.

Rabbi Joseph Gallinger

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Rabbi Joseph S. Gallinger, spiritual leader of Temple B'nai Israel, Florence, Ala., died at Birmingham Hospital following a heart attack. He was editor and publisher of the Jewish Monitor, and was a past president of the State Association of B'nai B'rith.

John Rosenthal

NEW YORK — John Rosenthal, who served as president of the Jewish Guild for the Blind for six years, died here. He was an officer of the Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center.

Mild Abortion Bill Runs Into Difficulty

JERUSALEM — The one provision in the abortion law which passed by a two-thirds majority in its first reading in the Knesset which has aroused most opposition from religious circles provides for abortions when there is the possibility of harm to the woman or her children in difficult domestic or social circumstances such as a large family.

THE OTHER PROVISIONS in the law are danger to the life or health of the mother, danger to the infant, conception by incest or extramarital pregnancy.

In the Knesset debate on the operation of his Ministry over the year, Health Minister Victor Shemtov called for a comprehensive family planning program to reduce the 60,000 illegal abortions estimated to be performed annually in Israel.

CHAIKA GROSSMAN member of the Knesset, believes the number of abortions in Israel will decline if her bill becomes law. She said that it would ensure proper hygienic conditions for the operation and eliminate the exorbitant fees now paid for illegal abortions.

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Protest Lashes Rabbi, Breira

LOS ANGELES — Forty-seven rabbis have signed a protest criticizing Rabbi Leonard Beerman and Breira for publishing a statement which it termed "practically identical with the Arab point of view," and which they condemned "as an act harmful to Israel and the American Jewish community."

The protest asserted that:

"The statement is one-sided in its evaluation of Israel's treatment of the Arabs; it would deny the Gush Emunim their civil rights while extolling the civil rights of the Palestinian Arabs, and it puts the onus of 'no peace' in the Middle East solely on Israel's shoulders."

The protest took exception to the fact that the statement had been "circulated in the Los Angeles Times, and said that had it been confined to the Jewish press, 'we may have remained silent, believing that it was meant with good intentions to enhance honest debate on the subject of Israeli peace.'"

TO BUILD NEW TEMPLE By HY WHITE

PALM BEACH, Fla. (P-O) — New temples keep springing up in this area. The Delray Hebrew Congregation of Delray Beach, about 20 miles from here, a new group, has retained an architectural firm to proceed with plans for a temple in Delray Beach.

ISRAELI PILOTS EXCEL

JERUSALEM — Shimon Peres is said to be the source for the statement here that, of 22 pilots undergoing a special helicopter course in the United States, three of four Israelis participating finished one, two, three. The other pilots included one Moroccan and 17 Americans.

Carter Denies Saying '67 Borders Agreeable

LOS ANGELES — Jimmy Carter's denial that he had ever stated that peace in the Middle East "may very well entail a withdrawal of Israel basically to the 1967 boundaries," evoked an editorial challenge from Heritage, Jewish weekly here.

When Carter denied to a meeting of Western Jewish leaders here having made the statement, Heritage said that a "transcript of a tape of his views is available through the Union of American Hebrew

Congregations. And there it is, big as life."

The question was put to Carter at the gathering by Ed Sanders, former president of the Jewish Federation Council of Greater Los Angeles. At the meeting, a Heritage staffer asked Carter, "Do you consider the Rogers Plan dead — which called for a nearly total pullback to the 1967 borders?" Carter replied that he was in no position to answer the question but was aware of the Rogers Plan.

Jewish Spouse, Parents Dissuade Conversions

MASSAPEQUA, N.Y. — The "baffling tendency" of Jewish partners in a mixed marriage to "stubbornly oppose conversion" of their spouse was termed "an unnecessary, damaging, mischievous component in an already delicate and complex human predicament," by Rabbi Sanford H. Jarashow.

Writing in his bulletin under the heading, "What Ever Happened to Conversion?", the Reform rabbi wrote:

"OFTEN THE non-Jewish partner converts to Judaism in spite of a Jewish fiancé and future Jewish in-laws' objections; and paradoxically, not

infrequently it is the convert who discovers the greatness of Judaism and becomes the most intensely Jewish member of the family."

Rabbi Jarashow said that quite often "the strongest resistance to the conversion of non-Jews comes not from their own parents, but from their Jewish fiancés and their Jewish future in-laws who not infrequently bitterly denounce even the suggestion. This phenomenon is extremely unfortunate because conversion often is one of the best solutions to the intermarriage problem once a Jew and Christian have decided definitely to marry; and, where the Jewish partner's

Jewish identity is strong while the non-Jewish partner is religiously uncommitted. In this way, there will be a Jewish marriage, a Jewish home, and Jewish children; for, converts are fully Jews since they commit themselves to living and practicing Judaism, to belonging to a synagogue, and to giving up their previous faith."

HE ALSO criticized interfaith marriage ceremonies:

"Regrettably, the contemporary spiraling trend toward interfaith marriages has reduced the number of Jewish conversions drastically. Many mixed couples, who ten years ago would have considered the

conversion of the non-Jewish partner, gravitate toward the more expedient option of an interfaith marriage ceremony."

Continuing, he wrote:

"What these couples fail to realize is that a mixed marriage results in a religiously divided home. Marriage must be founded on truth as well as love. There is a tendency for individuals in love to deceive themselves. Often, months or years later they discover that truth can no longer be denied. Let me cite an example. A few months ago I received an emergency telephone call from a hysterical young Jewish woman. She had married a Catholic boy, but neither of

them had realized how deeply they felt about their respective traditions until well after their marriage. They had minimized the possibility of religious conflict in their relationship. She was pregnant and expecting a baby soon. Her husband and his parents were adamant about having the baby baptized. She and her parents were horrified at this prospect and wanted a bris for a boy or a baby naming in a synagogue for a girl. Both husband and wife were decent, fine human beings; however, they were tortured by an irrepressible, deep religious conflict bristling with overpowering emotions that could no longer be ignored."

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


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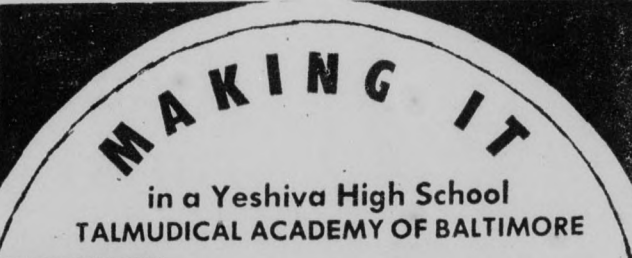
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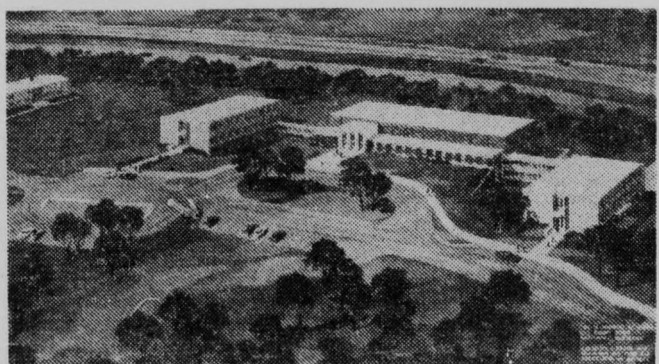


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Security Measures Strict

Congregation Ready To House Visitors To Olympic Games

MONTREAL — With Canada instituting strong security measures to guard against a repetition of the Munich massacre, preparations also are being made for an influx of Jewish visitors to the Olympic Games which open on July 17.

At least two congregations are prepared to assist Jewish visitors.

WITH HOTEL ROOMS at a premium and prices high, Temple Beth Shalom here is prepared to arrange housing with its members for Jewish families at a cost of \$10 per adult and \$5 for children. The temple, may be contacted at 6666 Terrebonne St., Montreal, H4B1BB. Proceeds will be devoted to temple funds.

Temple Emanu-El is keeping its doors and phones open to advise visitors. Its phone number is 937-3575.

Rabbi Edward Treister has been named one of four chaplains who will be on the staff of the Olympic Games on a full-time basis for six weeks.

THE PRECAUTIONS for the Israeli squad include housing in separate quarters under close guard. In addition, stringent measures already have been instituted at all ingress points to Canada to assure that terrorists will be prevented from reaching the Olympic grounds. Increased air, ground and waterway controls are being implemented in a multi-million dollar security net in eastern Canada.

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THE POST AND OPINION
JEWISH TRAVEL GUIDE

By Harry Hoffman

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

This new feature should provide a service to readers who will be traveling, not only abroad but anywhere whether in the United States or Canada or Israel. It is being conducted by Harry Hoffman who is the retired travel editor of the Philadelphia Enquirer and has travelled extensively throughout the world in his more than 30 years on that daily paper, and since his retirement a few years ago. Questions should be addressed to him at his home, 1901 JFK Blvd., Apt. 726, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103. Please allow a few weeks for his printed response, which in many cases will require research.

Q. J.R.R., a Louisville attorney, writes: "We plan to visit Torremolinos, Seville, Granada and Madrid . . . Would appreciate information on Jewish highlights."

A. This is a big order, but I'll try to fill it. There is much to see in Madrid, scaling down to practically nothing in Torremolinos, which is mostly overcrowded and completely lacking in atmosphere.

IN MADRID: The synagogue at Calle de Balmes 3 was dedicated in 1968 and is the first formal synagogue opened in Spain since 1492. Earlier, in 1959, Bet Zion was opened in an apartment house on Calle Pizarro.

The Sephardic Museum, at Calle Zorrilla 18 (a block from the American Express office), is worth seeing, as is the Institute of Scientific Research, Calle de Medinaceli 4, which has a special section on Jewish history in Spain. The National Archaeological Museum, Calle de Serrano 13, has part of a pillar from a 13th century Toledo synagogue and casts of Hebrew inscriptions from other medieval buildings. The Prado, of course, has Titian's "Moses Saved From the Waters" and Murillo's "Rebecca and Eliezer."

The Street of Faith (Calle de la Fe), facing San Lorenzo Church, is the ancient ghetto area. On Avenida de Jose Antonio, a wide, busy shopping and business thoroughfare, you will find the kosher restaurant Sinai on the second floor at No. 29.

IN SEVILLE: Barrio de Santa Cruz, between the Alcazar walls and the Murillo Gardens, is the site of what once was the Jewish quarter. It is one of the oldest sections of the city and, at Calle Torres 5, is the synagogue that serves the minuscule Jewish community. Walk along the Calle de la Juderia and, if feasible, visit the Jewish section in a Christian burial ground in the Macarena district.

In the Cathedral of Seville are two keys to the city presented by the Jewish community to Ferdinand III when he captured the city from the Moors in 1248.

GRANADA: The Alhambra, Spain's most famous castle, is where King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella signed, on March 30, 1492, the expulsion order. There's a Star of David over one of the windows in a room off the Courtyard of Lions. Incidentally, the 12 lions supporting the alabaster basins in the Fountain of the Lions are patterned after the 12 oxen of King Solomon's Temple.

Intermarried Couples**Taught To Make It Work**

PHILADELPHIA — Although classes for prospective converts, marry a Jew, are being held in marry Jew, are being held in practically every large Jewish center in the nation, one was conducted here for couples who have already intermarried.

Under the joint auspices of the Jewish Family Service and the Board of Rabbis of Greater Philadelphia, a series of three sessions were held on the subject, "Your Inter-marriage and How To Make It Work."

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Rep. Wayne Hays Has An Answer

The Jewish Week of New York quoted the Washington Post as reporting that Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) called Ralph Nader and his staff "a bunch of Jew boys led by an Arab." Hays is alleged to have made the statement in reaction to criticism of the congressman who is under investigation for allegedly keeping a mistress on his payroll.

Bella Or Moynihan



Bella

Jewish voters in New York will have a problem in choosing between Bella Abzug and Daniel P. Moynihan, now that the former U.S. Representative to the United Nations, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Both candidates are darlings of the Jewish community, and only Paul O'Dwyer, president of the New York City Council, is expected to give them any competition.

Waganheim Gets Another Chance

Given a short chance by the Baltimore Colts because of his punting ability, Phil Waganheim, whose collegiate career was with the University of Maryland, still believes that he can make a spot on an NFL squad. Consequently he has been badgering coaches to recognize that he could boom kicks far down the field. He finally got the bite he had been looking for when the Rams offered him a chance to show what he could do. He'll be going to Fullerton, Calif. for a tryout next month. "If given the right opportunity I'm sure I can make the squad," Phil told Larry Shane, sports columnist for the Jewish Week of Washington, D.C. The 23-year-old Silver Spring, Md. youngster, who stands six feet tall and weighs 183 pounds, didn't even play high school ball. Basketball was his sport.

Metzenbaum In Race Again



Metzenbaum

Howard Metzenbaum may be elected senator by Ohio voters if he can defeat the incumbent, Robert Taft Jr., in the November election. Metzenbaum, who served in the Senate by appointment of Gov. John Gilligan, and then lost in the 1974 primary to John Glenn, whom he had defeated in the 1970 primary, is active in the Jewish community. He won the right to challenge his Republican opponent by compiling 53 per cent of the Democratic primary vote.

The Stock Exchange Board Member

A milestone for women's rights was reached when Anne Dubin, Toronto attorney, was named the first woman on the board of governors of the Toronto Stock Exchange, and very likely the first Jewish woman on any stock exchange. Although she told a reporter for the Toronto Star that she is not a "very public person," she is a director of the Ontario Mental Health Foundation and a governor of the Toronto General Hospital and of York University. Two of the Exchange's 12-person board are public members, not officials of brokerage firms. Early in her career, the wife of Charles Dubin, also an attorney, was active in penal reform for women and helped to write the constitution for the Elizabeth Fry Society.

Faith Of Will Herberg

Will Herberg, whose "Protestant-Catholic-Jew" thrust him into national prominence is retiring from his post as professor of philosophy and culture at Drew University after 21 years. Asked not long ago, whether Biblical faith would survive, Herberg declared that its survival was a matter of "divine Providence," not of any merely human "strategy for survival." "If God has no purpose for Judaism and Christianity," he asked, "why should they survive?" "If God has a purpose for them," he added, "all the forces of the world won't be able to destroy them." Several years ago, in the presence at Drew of many of America's most renowned religious thinkers, Herberg was characteristically chiding them for supposing that their thought had had any influence whatever on the mass of Americans. "Then why bother to think at all?" came the challenge. His response: "It is my vocation under God. I mean that. If I expected to have any effect, I would end in despair all the time. Never do I expect to have any effect. Never! I do what I can do, and I interpret God's will for me and leave the rest in the hands of God. I find that quite fulfilling."



Herberg

Dollars For Scholars

Rabbi Steven M. Dworken believes in rewarding children of members who graduate day school, high school and college when they reach this climax of their careers. He sends them letters of congratulation and a silver dollar. The token gift, the

spiritual leader of Congregation Shaarey Tphilo, Portland, Me., believes is a start to building their life's fortune. Rabbi Dworken, who is Orthodox, holds a doctorate from a Protestant seminary, and is visiting professor at St. Joseph's College.

50,000 Hours (5 1/2 Years)

Approximately five and a half years (50,000 hours) out of her life have been spent by Mrs. Sarah Bresnick, of Manchester, N.J., in voluntary services to the Veterans Administration Hospitals in Manchester and White River Junction, Vermont, as she was rewarded with a special citation from the National Jewish Welfare Board. Her work with the veterans was not her entire voluntary effort. For 15 years she has been a member of the board of directors of the Heart Fund, of which she has been Manchester city chairman, and also in fundraising for the Pine Haven Boys Home.

With The Executives

After 47 years in various areas of Jewish service, Julius Bisno, former executive director of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, is retiring as executive secretary of the Jewish Community Foundation of Los Angeles.

Sermon Of The Week

Why Israel Must Remain Jewish — Rabbi Robert E. Goldberg, Congregation Mishkan Israel, New Haven, Conn.

Quotation Of The Week

Due to the heightened responsibility for the survival of Israel, the level of giving has been raised — and mostly because of Israel's continued needs. Behold a strange development. While our campaign and campaign speakers continue by and large to stress the needs of Israel, when budgeting takes place Israel takes a severe beating. The United Israel Appeal and related Israeli institutions were cut by nearly \$2 million last year, and almost all local and national institutions received an increase in their allotments. If I am typical of the average contributor to the Welfare Fund — and my giving has quadrupled since the Israel emergency — I would think it unfair and unjust. I am afraid that this year the same result will occur and local and national institutions will receive increases at the expense of Israel. Troubling as this situation is, we are headed for more serious trouble. Our community is engaged in a Capital Funds Campaign to strengthen and expand the services of our local institution. I support a modest program of reconstruction and rebuilding, which time makes imperative. I am vigorously opposed to expanding facilities and programs. The reason to me is obvious. Jewish population is declining in numbers. It is declining in wealth as well. It is not the initial investment that is so disturbing, but the annual upkeep. In Israel we witness a sad situation, where Americans have donated beautiful buildings for their glory and remembrance and left to the government and people to maintain its upkeep. Quite a few of the magnificent buildings are closing their doors and closing shop. Everywhere I visited in Israel, I have heard this complaint. Now, more than ever, with a declining Jewish population and shrinking of wealth, we must rethink the direction which Jewish philanthropy must take . . . (1) Let us recognize that we do not owe the individual Jew health, education or welfare services beyond that which is provided by the general community. In a democracy we should take our risks and advantages beside other Americans — no better, no worse. (2) The scandal that has been bedeviling us these many decades, of duplication of offices and programs of our too many Public Relations agencies, must come to an end. Everyone knows it is a scandal. (3) We must keep faith with our people. If we appeal to them for great generosity because of Israel's need, we must not budget in a manner to betray that promise. (4) The only institutions that deserve our increasing support are those that perpetuate Judaism, not those that promise Jews greater ease and comfort. A Greek philosopher once taught: "If you want to make Pericles rich, do not add to his possessions, subtract from his desires." That should be the order of the day. — Rabbi Saul E. White, Congregation Beth Shalom, San Francisco.

With The Rabbis

Rabbi Peter Weintraub, Temple Sinai, Cranston, R.I., has been named assistant rabbi of the Westchester Reform Temple, succeeding Rabbi Stuart A. Gertman, who has taken up his new duties as associate director of the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues . . . After serving Temple Beth El, West Palm Beach, Fla., for 13 years, Rabbi Hyman Fishman has become administrator of the Shalom Memorial Park . . . Rabbi Harvey Rosenfeld, Temple Beth El, Hollywood, Fla. has been elected to the pulpit of Temple B'nai Abraham, Hagerstown, Md. . . . Rabbi Samuel K. Joseph, who was just ordained, has joined Temple Israel, Dayton, O., as assistant rabbi . . . Rabbi Robert Sharff has resigned as assistant rabbi of Ohel Shalom Temple, Norfolk, Va. . . . Rabbi Joe Chazin has been elected spiritual leader of Beth El Synagogue, Waterbury, Conn., succeeding Rabbi A. Joseph Heckelman, who is making aliyah and will be leading a new congregation in Safed . . . Rabbi Edward P. Cohn, The Temple, Atlanta, has been elected to the pulpit of Temple Beth Israel, Macon, Ga. . . . Rabbi Harold I. Krantzler has been chosen spiritual leader of Temple Beth El, Charlotte, N.C. . . . Named assistant rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, Lynbrook, N.Y. is Rabbi Arthur J. Seltzer . . . Rabbi Henry J. Karp has been named assistant rabbi of Temple Israel, New Rochelle, N.Y.

Support A Local Jewish Fund

EXCERPTS FROM
"SHEMA YISRAEL"
TRANSLATED BY
RABBI OSCHRY

CHAPTER 92: RABBINIC ORDINANCES

"According to the law which they shall teach you" — this refers to the ordinances enacted to strengthen the law and to promote public welfare." — (Maimonides, Laws of Rebels 1.2)

(2) THE SOURCE FOR THE AUTHORITY TO IMPOSE REGULATIONS — In his Code, Maimonides cites the Biblical verse from which the rabbinical courts have derived their authority to enact regulations: "It is written (Deut. 17.11): 'According to the law which they shall teach you, and according to the judgment which they shall tell you, shall you do; you shall not turn aside from the sentence which they shall declare unto you to the right, nor to the left.' These are the regulations, decrees and customs which they shall impose so as to strengthen the law and to promote public welfare" (Laws of Rebels 1.2). Maimonides continues further: "Any Bet Din which sees fit to impose a decree or enact an ordinance or to introduce some custom, is required to reflect upon the matter and to be aware from the outset whether the majority of the community are capable of observing them. No decree is ever imposed upon a community, unless the majority are capable of complying with it" (ibid. 2.5).

(5) THE ISKA AND INTEREST ON LOANS — A similar effect was produced by the introduction of the Iska instrument. It circumvented the prohibition against usury, a law expressly ordained by the Torah. Without receiving any return, however, most people would refuse to lend money to one another, hence Maharam (R. Mendel of Ludmir) introduced the Heter Iska (lit. "business-transaction permit"). The basis on which this ordinance rests is that by a formality the loan becomes a business investment and the lender a partner in the joint venture. The name Iska indeed testifies to the fact that what is involved is a business transaction and not a charitable loan. All Israeli banks prominently display the Heter Iska which allows them to charge and to pay their customers' interest.

A rule to remember: As long as the facts of life do not conform to the ideal situation, and perfect human beings have not established a just society, there can be no escape at times from introducing subterfuges to allow the law to be circumvented. This is a valid procedure and is an integral part of every legal system.

Reprinted from SHEMA YISRAEL by Dov Rosen. Published in a two volume set by Ziontalis, 48 Eldridge St., New York, N.Y. \$12.95.

Jewish News In The Media

Under the heading, "Headline Grabbing Hurts," the Jewish Week of New York suggests that criticism of actions of Israel by Jewish groups and individuals is responsible for the comparatively weak plank on Israel adopted by the Democratic Party. The editorial states that "It should be possible for American Jewish critics to convey their opinions to the Israelis without creating an impression on the American public that Jewish opinion is so hopelessly divided as to be unworthy of regard." It then recommends that "The discussions, as far as possible, should be centered in Israel and in the Jewish media in America rather than in the general press, much as the general press is disposed to headline comments of Jews critical to Israel."

The problem and the solution are more complex than the editorial conceded.

It has several dimensions.

One is that our national Jewish organizations have made Jewish news important to the general media. No national Jewish convention whether of a religious body or a secular group like the Committee or the Congress or a Zionist group can be considered successful unless coverage in the general press, and especially the New York Times, is provided. Much monies are expended, and not only in salaries, to assure that what transpires in the Jewish world is reported in the general press, and since a definition of news is that which is unusual, criticism most often makes the headlines.

A second dimension is the fact that the Jewish press does not reach the vast majority of the Jewish public. It is only in communities where the local Jewish paper is owned by or has a contractual relationship with the federation that there is coverage substantial enough so that the Jewish community might be said to read the Jewish press. But even here, the unaffiliated are not readers since invariably the paper is sent free only to those who contribute to the federation's annual campaign. On top of that, no one can be forced to read, and surveys are not required to prove that those who receive a Jewish paper that is sent to them free do not read it either comprehensively or thoroughly.

The last dimension is significant also.

A mature Jewish community will accept that its activities make news and that not all news will be complimentary. Jews are so much in the public eye because of their achievements and their individuality that they no doubt receive more attention from editors than may be warranted. So the community must accept that the visibility of the Jew has both its good and bad aspects. We doubt that we would have it otherwise, unless we are prepared to return to the day when the word, "Jew" or "Jewish" in a headline made us run for cover.

Seeking Our Identity

Irving Howe, the author of the best-selling book, "World of Our Fathers," told the American Jewish Committee convention that "preoccupation with Israel, urgent and necessary as it has been, has also kept American Jews from that task of self-scrutiny, from the pain of asking, 'What is it that keeps us as Jews?' which sooner or later they must ask."

We believe exactly the opposite is true.

When the argument was against aliyah in the American Jewish community because it would delete the community of its most active and creative young element, the position historian Howe describes was precisely the terms of the debate within the community.

Now that that debate has been concluded except for a few isolated disclaimers and aliyah is considered a valuable aspect of American Jewish effort in behalf of Israel, what has happened is that a new dimension has been added to American Jewish life — concern not wholly with providing Israel with funds and political support, but also the quality of life of the Israelis and correspondingly of American Jewry.

So the debate is on, and has been an ongoing one. We have been asking in the intestines of the American Jewish community what it is that keeps us as Jews.

What has not happened, we believe, is a substantive answer, although we can assert that Jewish practices have changed as well as Jewish attitudes.

(Continued On Next Page)

The EDITOR'S CHAIR

You don't have to know Rabbi Theodore Friedman to appreciate this report of an incident with the Israeli bureaucracy, which appeared in The Jewish News, of Newark. Of course, this account is presented in a light vein, but it is symptomatic of the easygoing way in which Israeli officialdom take their obligations to serve.

Rabbi Friedman was a president of the Conservative rabbinate and now makes his home in Israel.

I had requested from the Ministry of the Interior a copy of an official certificate and had been told that it would be mailed to me within the week. Failing to receive it, after a 10-day wait, I decided to phone the office in an effort to expedite the matter.

The following telephone conversation ensued between me and the clerk in charge:

T.F. "When can I expect it?"

Clerk: "Next week some day."

T.F. "Can I be absolutely sure?" (Or, in the Hebrew vernacular, "meah achuz?")

Clerk: "Only with the Holy One Blessed be He can things be absolutely certain."

T.F. (Trying a new tack). "Just what day next week?"

Clerk: "You know what Rashi says. 'God said to Moses, "at midnight" but when Moses reported to the children of Israel, "—here I interrupt in order to join him in completing the quotation from Rashi —" he said, "about midnight"; this, in order to teach us that only God can be exact about time.'

"Don't worry, you'll get it before Mashiach (Messiah) comes."

R.F. "But if Mashiach comes, I won't need it."

Clerk: "That's right. So pray for his coming" — (this in all pious earnestness.)

T.F. "Does a Jew have any choice?" (End of conversation).

WE, OF COURSE, REMEMBER the days when these pages were graced with the weekly column on the movies by Shimon Wincelberg, who went on to have his name on the credits of not a few films, a Broadway play, and of course a number of TV productions, and now a musical on Herzl. We must have forgotten if we knew, however, what his inscription on a book he edited together with his talented wife, Anita Maratek Wincelberg, "The Samurais of Vishogrod," told us. The inscription reads: "For Gabe Cohen — who was the first ever to pay me money for words."

Recently the Jewish Telegraphic Agency boasted that Daniel Schorr had once been in its employ. That of course is the kind of an honor that almost any publication could probably claim as its staff members make progress in the world of reporting. As for us, we have enough to boast about. When Elie Wiesel made his first appearance before an Indianapolis audience he reminded them that when he had been liberated from the concen-

tration camp and was living in France, he had been a stringer for The Post and Opinion.

But we had other graduates also who have made their way in their chosen occupations. For instance, the new editor of Newsweek, Ed Kosner, was on our payroll. Also B.B. Rowe got his start with us, and ended up as cable editor of the late lamented New York Herald-Tribune. There was Ben Gallob, one of our string of managing editors, who in our estimation was the best newspaperman the JTA ever had! Moshe Kohn, who now is a top staffer on The Jerusalem Post; George Vass, who still writes our "Sports Post" and is now sports columnist on the Chicago Daily News, and when we get over to Israel, not all but a good number of the public relations people for various Jewish organizations were our former stringers.

Of course we could name many more, but as we said, this is true of practically all publications who see their staff go on to greater heights and who left their imprint on the product as they rose to prominence.

WE PAY OUR RESPECTS to whomever it is that is writing the "canned" editorials that appear in a number of Jewish weeklies for the cogency of their efforts and the willingness to address current issues. But we have little regard for the editors which print them as the products of their own mind, thus deceiving their readers of course, but more importantly depriving those readers of the thinking of those who assume to the top position on Jewish weeklies.

This evil has a more resilient life than the state of Israel. At one time, it was quite widespread when the Jewish publications were in their infancy and many of the publishers were businessmen, not journalists. But today only a few papers still resort to this deception.

We recall when the late Morris Strauss, publisher of the Indiana Jewish Chronicle, would occasionally write an editorial on his own, and surprisingly his views were significant and incisive. We believe that any editor of any Jewish publication, if he would express what he thinks, would be making a contribution, even if the words do not have the same soothing sound as those written by a Jewish newspaperman in a New York office.

THE NAME OF LOUIS Marshall will not ring a bell for too many P-O readers, and of course he was before our time, yet we recognized him as one of the greats in the Jewish community in the early days of this century. We are recalled to him by the new Chair in Environmental Law established at the Hebrew University by his son, James Marshall and granddaughter, Mrs. Ellen Scholle. An attorney, Louis Marshall was president of the American Jewish Committee. His son, James, also an attorney, is a council member of the American Wilderness Society and vice president of the National Resources Defense Council.

You Need A Score Card To Know Who's Playing

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

Everybody needs a score card some of the time. In order to follow the latest flip-flop in the Middle East (long ago predicted in this column), let's run over the line-up once again.

A few months ago Anwar Sadat

was the loyal friend of the United States because he had just broken his word to Russia (the enemy of my enemy is my friend!). He was, of course, soundly condemned by Yasir Arafat of the P.L.O. and his life long friend, Assad of Syria. Assad was the intransigent foe to peace, and Arafat was his personal, portable stumbling block.

THEN SOMEBODY blew the whistle, Lebanon, up in flames and up for grabs, began to be taken over by the P.L.A. which

means Syrian soldiers in P.L.O. garb. This gave Arafat dreams of glory, and his buddy Assad had the soldiers change back into Syrian uniforms and crack down on the P.L.O., the P.L.A. and assorted Moslems.

Arafat cried "Foul!" and made overtures to his enemy Anwar Sadat. Sadat, of course, embraced the P.L.O. chieftain whom he despises, and even made anti-Israel noises to please Arafat.

Assad-the-moderate took the place of Sadat-the-moderate who had taken the place of Hussein-the-moderate (remember him?). And the only real constant in the story is Egypt's hatred of Syria and vice versa. Some things never change (since the Yom Kippur war — that is.)

THROUGHOUT all of this Israel is watching Arab kill Arab in Lebanon. America is watching Assad take over Lebanon slowly and carefully. The Arab nations are watching to determine which country is the

front-runner, torn and gory, to learn which army of occupation will succeed permanently or for a month whichever comes first.

And the middle east remains as it has always been — in a mess.

The American foreign policy has yet to learn that the only nation in the Middle East upon which we can count remains tiny Israel. Everyone else is engaged in the Arab acrobatics of flip-flop.

Rabbi Maurice Davis may be reached at 252 Soundview Ave., White Plains, NY 10606.

IL 1.7 MILLION JUDGMENT

TEL AVIV — A judgment of IL 1.7 million in damages, which may be Israel's largest, was awarded to the family of a woman and her child injured in an automobile accident by the District Court here. The victim has been totally paralyzed and unconscious since the accident in January of 1974, and is being fed intravenously.



Davis

Committee Reports Implemented, But...

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

In government or politics generally when one chooses to sweep a pesky, bothersome problem under the rug, it is referred to a committee. If none exists to handle a particular nuisance then a new committee is created. The problem is referred thereto and is promptly pigeon-holed.



Krupnick

This is common accepted practice in virtually all legislatures in all democratic countries. Not so in Israel — Israel takes its committees seriously. Government appointed committees, usually composed of experts in their fields, acquire stature, submit detailed reports and recommendations and — wonder of wonders — something is usually done to implement the recommendations. True, the implementation is not always complete nor always successful, but in this respect the Government is definitely entitled to an E for effort.

THIS COGENT FACT is illustrated by a series of expert committees which have rendered yeoman service in the past several years and whose reports and recommendations have formed the basis for far-reaching reform. The Ben Shazar Committee on tax reforms actually revolutionized Israel's income tax structure eliminating from tax exemption a myriad of hitherto tax exempt questionable allowances. The Golomb Committee devised the program of bus transportation reform to help remedy a long overdue monopoly type domination plague that was costing the public hundreds of millions of pounds each year. The Heth Committee collated facts and figures on the difficult charters issue and came up with a sensible and workable outline of limited charters designed to help increase tourism to Israel while at the same time protecting El Al's established routes.

The Ronnel Committee examined the ruinous effects of Israel's currency devaluation upon foreign investments and brought forth recommendations in the nature of self-insurance that provide some concrete relief for foreign

investors from the dollar erosion of their capital and earned profits.

THE BARKAI COMMITTEE dealt with the knotty "specific allowance" problem while examining the entire sticky subject of wage structures in the services and brought in realistic recommendations for the adjustment of an extremely sensitive sector of the economy. It advocated a total wage freeze in the services and the abolishing of the specific allowance increments. The 18,000 who receive such increments are of course in sharp opposition while the 42,000 civil service workers who receive no such allowances are for equal wages for all Government employees.

The Government has adopted in full the Barkai recommendations while Histadrut objected in principle to a wage freeze. Unfortunately, the 18,000 receiving the specific allowances however, represent strong pressure groups in the revenue department, customs services, the National Insurance Institute and the postal employees who have resisted successfully all past efforts to revise their privileges.

IT IS IN THIS AREA of wage scales, cumulative inequities, the linking of one unrelated group to another, the automatic advances from one grade to another, unreasonable severance compensation, etc., that even expert committee recommendations although accepted by Government as well as by Histadrut were simply inapplicable. For many years in Israel's labor-oriented economy there has been a compounding of one evil upon the other in the wage structures of the services, particularly in Government employment and in those many enterprises operated by Government.

The tax reform act of last year brought some modicum of improvement in an otherwise chaotic situation, but a last minute Government compromise assuring everyone of the same net take-home pay as before the reform, negated much of the reform. Then too the apparently insoluble problem of the privileged groups and pressure groups has grown to giant proportions, and is today the bane of the government's existence. For example, the El Al and Zim crews have insisted on their special arrangements of a dollar for Israel pound calculation, yielding them increased bonuses as pound

devaluations shower upon them large bonanzas.

A COMPROMISE REIMBURSEMENT proposal may cost El Al some IL 40 million this year, and more in subsequent years the tab to be picked up by the government. There are those, and Professor Bruno who recently resigned as economic adviser to the Finance Ministry, is among them, who would have preferred to see El Al shut down, crews, dismissed and then the National Carrier reorganized on a sound economic basis rather than continue an impossible arrangement that compounds deficits and prevents El Al from being competitive.

Another extension of the same problem is the much-abused system of severance pay and tenure. Once an employee has achieved tenure after six months of employment he may not be dismissed except for reasons of gross violations, etc. and then only with the agreement of the work committee and Histadrut. The automatic upgrading and accompanying increment increases, unrelated to ability, achievement, productivity or efficiency discourages any improvement in the quality of the work. The misuse of the flexible severance pay, although the accepted terms of one month per year worked are clear and specific are nevertheless subject to the influence of pressure groups as in the case of the Abu Rodeis workers and more recently in the case of the Timna Copper Mine Workers who received severance pay as high as 2.37 times the standard amount, is another demoralizing influence in labor relations.

IN ALL THESE AREAS OF ABUSE, the Government is both the chief culprit and the principal victim, for it is the Government that succumbs to the pressure groups and thus inevitably invites more such pressure. Unless a firm policy is adopted as per the recommendations of the Barkai Committee and is combined with considerable incentives in order to induce service employees to move to industry, wage reforms will remain ineffective. A major effort combining the big stick together with the honey candy would be propitious at this time. Public support should be enlisted in order to bolster Government to institute a constructive and fair wage and employment policy.

Flashbacks In Jewish History

Jacob Alexandre's Crime

By RABBI A.P. BLOCH

June 17, 1761—Jacob Alexandre a 22-year-old Jew of Nancy, France, was sentenced to be hanged for the crime of receiving communion while parading as a Christian.



Bloch

Canon law bars non-Christians from receiving communion. Jacob's infraction of this medieval law set the wheels of justice in fast motion. He was convicted and sentenced nine days after his violation of the law.

Few people took note of Jacob's plight. The Christian community had been outraged by his eating of the Host. Jews, too, had no reason to mourn the loss of a troublemaker. Left without friends and defenders, Jacob could hardly expect Stanislas the Beneficent, Duke of Lorraine, to be overly beneficent in this case. Stanislas sentenced him to be hanged and to have his corpse burned and the ashes scattered to the winds. Furthermore, this pauper's "property" was to be confiscated for the benefit of the king.

JACOB ALEXANDRE was a dim-witted loafer, unable or unwilling to work. For want of

anything better, he drifted into the company of beggars who had led a precarious existence on the periphery of the Jewish community.

The shady world of beggary produces its own heroes, capable of investing remarkable ingenuity in the scramble for survival. Highly displeased with the paltry income from Jewish charitable contributions, Jacob cast his eyes on the potential yield of Christian philanthropy if he were to convert to Christianity. Pious Christians would be happy to support a Jewish apostate. Having made his conversionary intention public he proceeded to get instruction from a priest in Longeville.

It is likely that Jacob never planned to go through with the conversion. He could have his

cake and eat it by parading as a Christian convert. The masquerade paid off handsomely and to keep up appearances, Jacob attended Mass. The duke considered Jacob's acceptance of Christian charity under false pretenses as shocking an offense as his profanation of the Host.

THE DUKE'S harsh sentence was handed down less than 30 years before the French Revolution. It is hard to believe that in an atmosphere of revolutionary ferment, a violation of a canon law could still result in capital punishment. While the good people of Nancy were pleased with the verdict, a higher court which reviewed the case was a bit more "liberal." It saved Jacob from the gallows and sent him instead to the galleys for life.

Rabbi A.P. Bloch may be reached at 1408 Carroll, Brooklyn, NY 11213.

Combined Drive In N.Y. At \$65 M.

By JEAN HERSCHAFT

NEW YORK (P.O.) — Ernest Michel, executive of the combined UJA-Federation Appeal told The P.O., that 1976 contributions were slightly ahead of last year with a figure as of June 4 of \$65 million.

Last year the total was \$100 million at the end of the year. Michel said it was too early to tell if this year will equal

1975. He declined to comment on the amounts raised at this time prior to the merging of both groups. He termed such questions as "unfair," as the year preceding the merger followed the October War when emotions were high and totals reflected the outpouring of funds.

Was he satisfied this year? "I am never satisfied," he said.

Your Name

By NORBERT PEARLROTH

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: I am presently taking a course in high school where I need to know where my last name came from, and has it been changed any through the years. My last name is SHEPS. My father was born in Poland. This is all the information I can find. I would appreciate anything you can find for me. Thank you, Shalom, Eileen Ann Sheps 441 W. Park Ave., Oakhurst, NJ 07755.



Pearlroth

Sheps is Yiddish for "a male sheep," but the family name has no connection with any animal. It is geographical in origin. It was transcribed from the name of the town of Sierpc, located in the gubernia of Plock in Poland. The population of Sierpc was more than 25,000 half of them Jewish. Jews pronounced the name of the town as if it were spelled Sheps, hence the family name. Your name was assumed in 1796.

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: I am very interested in finding the origin of our family name KRAVITZSKI. My relatives as far as I know came from White Russia. That's about all I know of it. Thank you very much for your attention. Sincerely, Kravitz, 301 So. Telegraph, Pontiac, Mich. 48053.

Krawitzky — originally Krawicki — is a family name of geographical origin. It was taken from the village of Krawicze, in the district of Nowogrod in the gubernia of Grodno in Poland. Krawicze was a large village consisting of seven settlements. The family name was assumed in 1796.

(Do you want to know what your name means? Send all queries to: Mr. Pearlroth, Jewish Post & Opinion, 101 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10003.)

Seeking Our Identity

(Continued From Preceding Page)

When Mr. Howe talked of a "last hurrah of sorts for the vanishing immigrant Jewish culture" as a possible reason for the unprecedented sale of his book, he might well have assigned another reason, that the Jewish community is seeking to find its identity and that more than anything else accounts for the large sale.

On The Synagogue Scene

'Malpractice' Suits Against Synagogues

By MYRON SCHOEN

It was not so long ago when the front pages of our newspapers carried reports about doctors' protests in regard to the astronomical rise in malpractice insurance. Among the causes of this furor was the fact that patients and their lawyers were more frequently taking physicians and hospitals



Schoen

to court and that juries were tending to grant patients awards that ran into hundreds of thousands of dollars. Would it surprise you to learn that non-profit organizations such as synagogues and Federation agencies and institutions have also been the targets of similar suits?

WHEN the Joint Commission on Synagogue Administration of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis held its annual meeting last month at the House of Living Judaism in New York this was one of the items on its agenda. The chairman of the UAHC's Insurance Committee, Robert Adler, Chicago called to the attention of the assemblage of congregational leaders, rabbis and temple administrators that there has been an increasing number of instances where officers, board and committee members of eleemosynary institutions were being subjected to personal suits and held legally responsible for overt wrongful acts and omissions.

Can the officers, board and committee members of a congregation be held liable? Only a court of law can answer that question, but there is a tendency today for attorneys not only to sue the institution in question but to cite some or all of its

officials. It may merely be a scatter-type tactic often adopted by the legal profession, but it can involve the individuals in the necessity and the expense for a legal defense.

WHAT CAN the typical synagogue do to protect those individuals who vountarily give of their time and energy to direct and run its affairs against suits for alleged negligent management, violation of statute or regulation, breach of fiduciary duty, error or misconduct? The UAHC-CCAR Commission on Synagogue Administration at the urging of its chairwoman, Mrs. Lillian Maltzer, Huntington Woods, Mich., recommended that all Reform congregations adopt a two-step approach.

In order to insure that competent men and women will not shy away from serving on synagogue boards and committees, the Commission recom-

mended that congregational boards formally adopt a resolution to the effect that the synagogue will indemnify its officers, board, and committee members where deemed necessary, should they be sued for actions taken in the performance of their official duties and responsibilities.

COMMISSION MEMBER, Robert R. Rosow, Temple Beth El, San Antonio, Tex., indicated that his congregation had already incorporated such an indemnification article in the by-laws of his synagogue. Having done so, the synagogue now assumes the cost of the legal defense of any officer, board or committee member who is sued for any official action taken on behalf of the synagogue. That could be quite costly and hence the Commission's second recommendation.

Just as the physician protects himself against malpractice

suits, so can the synagogue. Therefore, the Commission on Synagogue Administration recommended "that congregations should investigate the desirability of acquiring Officers and Directors Liability Insurance coverage and in so doing consider the number of congregational officers, directors and committee members and its fiscal ability to pay for this coverage."

WHILE THE possibility may seem remote that individuals serving synagogues will be subject to personal suits, such instances have been reported. It would be wise to have your congregation's legal committee research the requirements in your particular state. Having done so, the next step is to have a joint session with the insurance committee and determine the feasibility of acquiring the necessary insurance. Better safe, than sorry.

Myron Schoen may be reached at 838 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10009.



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Jewish Coaches Train Saudi Arabian Youths

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — the 60 Saudia Arabian youths who will be given expert training in sports by Springfield College here under a program funded with \$600,000 in oil money, will get coaching from at least some

Jews, according to the college authorities. The five sports are cycling, fencing, team handball, gymnastics and volleyball. Springfield College, formerly a YMCA training center, emphasizes physical education.

Klan Burns Cross

Near Palm Beach

By HY WHITE

PALM BEACH, Fla. (P-O) — Ku Klux Klan cross burning is again flaring in Palm Beach County near Indiantown.

In white satin robes and hoods 17 men circled a 50-foot cross burned against a darkened sky. About 60 spectators watched and listened during the rally.

Speakers were National Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton and State Grand Dragon John Paul Rogers, who is seeking a seat in the Florida House of Representatives.

According to the report by the Palm Beach Times, "Shelton told the grim-faced audience that the Jewish people have all the money, but the white Anglo-Saxon man pays 72 per cent of the taxes."

The white robed men left their faces visible.

In an editorial in the Palm Beach Post, the writer berated the Klan's activities and suggested their new slogan may be "that all men are created unequal."

JDL Seeks Bail For 3 Nabbed By FBI

NEW YORK — Jewish organizations were being called on by the Jewish Defense League to raise bail for three members of the Jewish Defense League who were apprehended by the FBI when black gunpowder was discovered in an automobile.

Dov Fisch, JDL associate director, who charged that the explosives were planted by the FBI, said that established Jewish organizations like the American Jewish Committee and the American Jewish Congress should raise bail for the three suspects.

Steven Isaac Ehrlich, 20, and a 17-year-old juvenile whose name was not released, were nabbed at midnight as they crossed the Goethals Bridge to Staten Island from New Jersey. Thomas MacIntosh, Jr., 36, said by the JDL to be a convert to Judaism, was arrested later at his home in Woodbury.

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'JEWISH GAUCHOS' PANNED

NEW YORK — The film, "The Jewish Gauchos," an import from Argentina got short shrift from New York Times reviewer, Richard Eder. His final word was "Oi, Oi!" The movie is a musical melodrama about Jewish immigrants who settled on the pampas at the turn of the century.

MAN VS CREATOR

PRESIDENTS, SENATE, CONGRESS, SUPREME COURT AND PEOPLE ARE RESPONSIBLE IN EYES OF CREATOR FOR LEGALIZING ABORTION — THE LIFE-BLOOD OF MILLIONS OF BABIES SCREAMS UP TO CREATOR — THEY ALSO ABOLISHED CAPITAL PUNISHMENT — MURDER IS SOARING WHOLESAL — THEY ALSO LET HOMOSEXUALITY FLOURISH — MEN AND TEENAGERS PERFORM ACTS OF VIOLENCE WITHOUT REAL FEAR OF PUNISHMENT — THIS ACT OF CONTEMPT AGAINST CREATOR HAS BROUGHT DARKNESS UPON ALL NATIONS — CREATOR JUDGES WHOLE WORLD "AN EYE WITH AN EYE"

Adv.

The Digest Of The Yiddish Press

Music Man Forgotten

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER the immortal "Oifn Pripichok" (at the fireplace).



Silver

Nearly everyone's now heard of Sholom Aleichem (nee Rabinowitz), but only few have heard of Mark Markowitz Warshawski. Millions however, have enjoyed his music.

A contemporary and crony of Sholom Aleichem, Warshawski was virtually a human music box flowing with words and music. Sholom Aleichem discovered him and was full of delight and he practically compelled the music man to publish his songs with notes.

Lillian Hellman deserves praise for her castigation of McCarthyism in her newest memoir, "Scoundrel Time" (Little Brown & Co.), but Meir Shtiker (in The Forward, is also astonished at how long it took her to become disenchanted with Russia. How "this daughter of Jewish parents in Alabama" could have remained naive and not have detected the brutality of Communism is something Shtiker finds hard to fathom.

In her book she says that most of the people she knew who had become seduced by Stalinism were people who wanted a better world.

Certainly, McCarthy was not really anti-Communist; if anything, he was of the same stripe as the Communists. Certainly, McCarthy was a peril and a scoundrel, and it is good, writes Shtiker, that Hellman knocks the hell out of him in her book.

The Solidarity with Soviet Jews parade down Fifth Ave. last April was said to be the biggest of its kind in New York history. But the New York Times ran the story about it so far back in the paper that, in the words of the Allgemeine Journal, it came after the classified ads. Indignant, a cluster of synagogues pulled their ads out of the Times where they normally appear in the Friday afternoon issue. Shortly after that, the Times did a profile on the new president of the Orthodox rabbinic group (Rabbinical Council of America), Rabbi Walter Wurzbarger. It was the first time a man in that post was profiled.

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PORTION OF THE WEEK

By Moshe Kohn

Sidra: Behaalotecha (Numbers 8:1-12:16)

It is axiomatic, Rabbi Shimon bar Yohai said, that Esau hates Jacob; only he was suddenly overcome by fraternal feelings and sincerely kissed him.



Kohn

Rashi quotes this in his comment on Genesis 33:4, where a mysterious row of dots appears in the Torah over the word "vayishakehu" — "and he (Esau) kissed him (Jacob)" when the two brothers met again for the first time many years after Jacob had fled for fear that Esau was going to kill him. But Rabbi Shimon's comment originally appears in Sifre 69, as part of a comment on Numbers 9:10, where a similarly mysterious dot appears over the last letter of the word "rehokah" in the passage: "...if he is away on a long journey."

In the Jewish primary sources, the name of our uncle Esau and that of his kingdom, Edom, and also that of his notorious descendant, Amalek, are used as symbols of the Jewish People's arch-enemies. Here is an ancient legend concerning other typical avuncular challenges to our right to exist, especially as a sovereign people in our land (Megillat Taanit, chapter 3; Sanhedrin 91a, and Bereshit Rabba 61:7):

AFTER ALEXANDER the Great had conquered the world, the Africans (certain Canaanite tribes, descendants of Ham, son of Noah, are said to have migrated to North Africa when the Jews led by Joshua came to settle in the Promised Land)

THE LOX BOX

No Token

By MARTIN MOSKOVITZ

Adeth Israel Synagogue in Lower Merion, Pa., was the scene of a unique wedding reception recently. Lee Schwartz and Joan Serota were married there in a simulated subway atmosphere.



Moskovitz

The reason for the unusual setting was to highlight the fact that the young couple first met each other at a subway stop in South Philadelphia. Nothing like starting a romance off on the right track.

Guests attending the reception were handed their seating tickets from a table resembling a subway station. Each table was identified as a subway stop. Even the wedding cake was decorated with a toy subway car and the bride and groom were depicted sitting on a subway station bench.

The setting was complete down to the last detail, except that during the ceremony, the groom wasn't asked to say, "I give you this ring as a 'token' of my affection."

came to reclaim the entire land, basing their claim on the numerous Biblical references to it as "the Land of Canaan." Alexander summoned the Jews to respond to the claim, and they sent one, Geviha ben Pesissa. He said:

"As you base yourselves on the Torah, so will I. It is written (Genesis 9:25): 'Cursed be Canaan, slave of slaves shall he be to his brothers.' Now if a slave comes into property, to whom does it belong if not his master? What is more, it has been a long time since you have given us any service."

The Africans asked for three days to reply, but they never returned to press their claim.

NEXT THE Ishmaelites came to demand two-thirds of the Land, on the basis of Deuteronomy 21: 15-17: "If a man has two wives, one loved and the other unloved — if they both bear him sons, and the son of the unloved wife is the elder (as was Ishmael, son of Hagar, Abraham's second wife), then, when the day comes for him to will his property to his sons, he shall . . . recognize the rights of his firstborn, the son

of the unloved wife, and assign him a double share of all that he possesses."

Geviha asked Alexander: "Your majesty, may not a man dispose of his property as he wishes?"

"Of course," Alexander said.

And Geviha said to the Ishmaelites: "I will base myself on the Torah as you did. The Torah says (Genesis 25:5-6): 'Abraham had given all that he had to Isaac; and he had already in his lifetime given presents to the sons of his concubines and had sent them away eastwards, to the Land of the East.' Now if a father distributes his possessions among his children while he is still alive, are any of them entitled afterwards to come and make claims on the others?"

The Ishmaelites ignominiously fled, we are told.

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By ROSLYN LACKS



QUESTION

BY HELEN MINTZ



Helen Mintz may be reached at
3408 Frederick St., Oceanside, NY
11572

WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

Dressing For Salads
Makes The Difference

By SARAH LIEBER

The salad season is here now that warm weather and early garden produce are with us. The dressing, whether homemade or store bought and given special touches in the kitchen, may make the difference between commonplace and special salad. Time for us to use our imaginations.



Sarah

CARROT MAYONNAISE

2 carrots, pared and cut into chunks
2 radishes
¼ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup sour cream
1 tsp. fresh lemon juice
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. dried leaf tarragon

½ tsp. grated fresh onion
Place carrots and radishes in container of electric blender and process at high speed until finely chopped. Or grind in food chopper, using fine blade. Mix with remaining ingredients in bowl. Cover and chill thoroughly before serving. Good with fruit salads, fish, greens or tomatoes, cucumbers and mixed cooked vegetables. Yields 1 cupful.

"FRENCH" DRESSING

1 cup soy, safflower or corn oil
one-third cup wine vinegar
½ tsp. sugar
1½ tps. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 clove garlic, finely chopped or ½ tsp. garlic powder
½ tsp. dried leaf tarragon
½ tsp. dried leaf basil
¼ tsp. paprika
¼ tsp. dry mustard
Mix all ingredients in jar with tight fitting cover. Shake to

blend well. Keep refrigerated until ready to use. Note: Herbs may be varied according to taste. If fresh dill, parsley and basil are available they are fine additions. Good dressing for greens, vegetables, fish or meat salads. Yields 1½ cupfuls.

BLENDER MAYONNAISE

juice of 1 lemon
4 egg yolks (egg substitute may be used)
¼ tsp. dry mustard
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. white pepper
1 cup oil
Place egg yolks, lemon juice and seasonings in blender container. Process until mixed. Add oil, one drop at a time, beating constantly until mayonnaise is thick. Chill until ready to use. Keeps 1 to 2 weeks under refrigeration. Yields 1½ cupfuls.

CITRUS FRUIT DRESSING

1 tsp. grated orange rind
½ tsp. grated lemon rind
3 tbsps. orange juice
3 tbsps. lemon juice
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. sugar (optional)
salt and pepper to taste
¾ cup oil

Combine all ingredients in jar with tightly fitted lid. Shake well to blend all ingredients. Use with fruit salads or mixed greens. Also a novel flavor for cole slaw. Yields 1 cupful.

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

1 cup mayonnaise
¼ cup chopped celery
2 tbsps. chopped green pepper
1 hard cooked egg, finely chopped
½ cup chili sauce
¼ cup picalilli
1 tsp. finely chopped or grated onion
1 tsp. salt
Mix all ingredients well. Serve with greens, hearts of lettuce, meat or fish salads. Yields 1 cupful.

DRESSING INDIA STYLE

½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. paprika
2 tbsps. vinegar
one-third cup oil
1 tsp. chutney
1 tsp. India Relish
Combine all ingredients and beat well until blended. Serve with cold meats, mixed cooked vegetables or rice and vegetable salads. Yields ½ cupful.

NECTAR DRESSING

3 ounce package cream cheese
2 tbsps. honey
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
2 tbsps. lemon juice
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. white pepper
1 cup oil
Beat cream cheese, honey, rind, lemon juice and seasonings until smooth. Add oil, one tablespoonful at a time, beating thoroughly until smooth and well blended. Chill before using. Beat again and pour over fruit salads. Yields 1 cupful.

URBAN RAILWAYS ANSWER

JERUSALEM — Complaints that highways through Jerusalem would destroy the ecology of the Holy City have been answered by plans just announced for urban railways to be built in the next two decades.

visiting with
rhoda hauptman

I have finished reading a brand new biography of the former governor of Illinois and twice presidential candidate, "Adlai Stevenson of Illinois." It is by John Bartlow Martin, and is a thoughtful and scholarly book about a man who was one of my particular heroes.

There is a general trend nowadays in remembering famous people to recall their faults even more than their virtues. I know that this practice offends people with finer sensibilities. It does not, however, bother me. For when you stop to consider that even those who are dearest to you (and, tragic to contemplate, you, yourself,) are flawed, there is no valid reason to assume that others you don't know so well are perfect.

IF YOU WANT TO PRESERVE all of your illusions, therefore, do not read the works of modern biographers. But, if you are out to learn more about the famous men and women as they must have been, you will enjoy this newest volume about the late Adlai E. Stevenson.

It is obvious that the author has a great admiration for the subject of his book. And to those of us who remember him, Adlai Stevenson was an easy man to admire. He was eloquent, modest and humorous. He was, above all, a product of his time and his class. He had great courage and did not hesitate to confront that demagogue, Senator Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin. McCarthy, in his witchhunt for Communists in government, the military and in the arts, caused many Americans anguish without any reason. Even some of our so-called outstanding Americans, including Eisenhower, failed to protest. For the average man in public life, it seemed easier to follow.

NOT SO STEVENSON. He spoke out; in fact he always spoke as his conscience dictated and it may have lost him the presidency of the United States to do so. He ran against the most popular American of his time, General Eisenhower. To those of us who were heart and soul in the Stevenson camp, it looked for a brief time as though Stevenson had a chance to wrest the Oval Office from the hero of World War II. While it is foolish to conjecture what might have happened if the election went the other way, it is probable that the history of our country and of the world might have taken a far different turn.

Stevenson had a tremendous potential for growth. He was born into a well-to-do, prominent family. He found it difficult as a pampered young man to throw off the domination of a mother and a sister who were too possessive.

His personality was certainly affected by the fact that as a very young boy he had accidentally killed a playmate. Nevertheless, he grew up as a typical over-privileged youngster. At Princeton University, he was an indifferent student. He did not make good enough grades at Harvard Law school to remain there, and thus completed his legal education at Northwestern University.

HE PRACTISED law only a short part of his life. For the most part, he served our country. His government service was very wide in scope, both in peace and in wartime. The United Nations was his special interest and at the end of his all too short life, he capped his work in that body by serving as the U.S. Ambassador.

There was little bitterness in the man. Indeed, he was a loving person. Women were always attracted to him and they attracted him. It is strange then, that the Republicans tried to smear him during his first presidential campaign by the inference that he was a homosexual. Martin furnishes much proof to the contrary. There were many women whom he loved and he was loved by many, including Eleanor Roosevelt. When he was asked if he planned to marry her, he answered that he was too old for her.

Martin's book gives us a picture of a gentle man. He grew with every experience he had. This book leaves us after Stevenson was defeated in the 1952 try for the presidency. This causes me to conclude that there will be a second volume. I sincerely hope so.

Torah And Flora

The Lady With The Lamp

Portion of the Week: Beha'alotcha, Numbers 8.1-12.15.

The verse discussed is 11.5.

By L.I. RABINOWITZ

It was not only after the "fleshpots of Egypt" that the Children of Israel hankered in the wilderness. The portion of this week adds "the fish which we did eat freely" and what is the only comprehensive list of vegetables to be found in the Bible. Five are mentioned by name. With regard to four of them there is a rare consensus among botanists as to their exact identification. They are cucumbers, melons, onions and garlic.

ONLY WITH REGARD to the fifth is there a difference of opinion, and for an understandable reason. It is chatzir, and the difficulty is that elsewhere in the Bible chatzir, though a product of the soil, is not an edible vegetable as the context of this passage demands, but rank and coarse grass hardly fit even for animals. In view of the context the Targum therefore renders its "karti" which means "green." And therefore, although the accepted versions render it "leeks" one is perfectly justified in regarding it as being "greens" of different kinds.

There is in fact, however, also a slight difference of opinion as to the exact identity of the vegetable called "kishu'im." Rashi explains it as cucumber, giving this actual word, in French and he is followed by all the translations. The Targum, however, gives the word butzina, which is the Aramaic word for the pumpkin, and thereby hangs

an amusing tale in the Talmud.

IT WAS ONLY in the eastern Aramaic dialect which was spoken in Babylon that the word butzina means a pumpkin. In the Western Aramaic dialect, which was spoken in the Land of Israel at the time, it had a different meaning, that of a "lamp," no doubt because the receptacle for the oil which was the fuel for the lamp was made from a hollowed-out pumpkin. Another difference in these two dialects was that whereas in the east the Aramaic word baba was used for a gate, in Israel they used the Hebrew word sha'ar.

It happened that a Babylonian Jew married a woman from Israel, and one day he said to her, "Bring me two butzinas." She naturally took the word in the meaning which she knew, and instead of bringing him pumpkins, she brought him two lamps. Irrascibly he said to her, "Go and smash them on the baba." The obedient spouse knew only one "baba," and that was the saintly Baba ben Buta, a judge who was hearing a case. And she went and brought down the two lamps on his innocent head! In answer to his amazed question as to the reason for this assault, she explained that she did it in obedience to her husband's order.

The judge understood, and with perhaps a certain lack of modesty but with solemn humor, he said to her, "For showing such unquestioned obedience to your husband you will be vouchsafed two sons like Baba ben Buta." Who shall say that the rabbis were devoid of a sense of humor?

Dr. L.I. Rabinowitz can be reached at 6 Mapu St., Jerusalem, Israel.

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Membership Rules Challenged In Rabbinical Organizations

Editor, POST and OPINION:

In the May 28 edition of The P-O, I was particularly impressed with the quotation of the week by my colleague and friend, Rabbi Esor Ben-Sorek. His views eloquently express the sentiments of a large number of rabbis whom I know and are serving congregations which are affiliated with the United Synagogue of America; and who are denied membership in the RA. It is exactly the same one-third of the rabbis serving Conservative congregations that form a crucial role in the preservation of the Conservative approach to Judaism. It is for the most part, that these rabbis are denied membership on various grounds, not being graduates of accredited colleges or for having acquired semicha from

institutions which are not in "ivy league" schools.

Two of the last congregations I have served in the past 19 years consistently advocated withdrawal from the United Synagogue of America for this reason and for the very same reasons advanced by Rabbi Ben-Sorek.

If the RA and even the CCAR do not take cognizance of this serious breach within rabbinical organizations, then perhaps the time is ripe to create a new, persuasive and influential national rabbinical organization to promote Judaism in a professional manner without the effete of the so-called isolated rabbinic organizations, which do not often agree with each other.

RABBI ROBERT CHERNOFF
Sons of Israel Cong.
Chambersburg, Pa. 17201

QUESTIONS ON RUSSIAN JEWS NEED TO BE PUT ON AGENDA

Editor, POST and OPINION:

The article, "Concern Grows as Russians Choosing West Over Israel" (P-O) clearly points out the need for a free and open debate in the American Jewish community over the future direction of the Soviet Jewry movement.

Do we accept "reality" and become an emigration, not just aliyah movement? If so, are we undermining the principle of our cause? What responsibility do we each have to increase successful Russian Jewish absorption in Israel? Do we help Soviet Jews who immediately "drop out" in Vienna to go to the United States and penalize those who have at least tried Israel first but couldn't make it there?

If we're involved "to help Russian Jews be Jews," then how much (and how sensitively) are we really encouraging

Jewish identity among emigrants from the USSR? Do we have a right to demand aliyah for Jews in the Soviet Union if we are not going to Israel ourselves? Should Russian Jewish emigrants be taken only to Israel, with no "drop out" allowed during the way?

There are these and many more questions. The Soviet Jewry movement is the property of the whole Jewish community, and as such has a right — and obligation — to help chart its course in the years to come. I hope The Jewish Post can become an important forum for this dialogue.

GLENN RICHTER
National Coordinator
Student Struggle
for Soviet Jewry
200 West 72nd Street
New York, N.Y. 10023

Logic Of Rabbi Silver Questioned, Intermarriage Never Sanctioned

Editor, POST and OPINION:

It is very difficult for a younger rabbi to disagree with an older colleague, but after reading Rabbi Samuel M. Silver's letter published in the issue dated Friday, May 21, in which my learned colleague takes issue with Rabbi Aaron Blumenthal, I am forced into such a disagreement.

Rabbi Silver, whom I greatly admire, cites many a source to the effect that the Sages sanctioned change within Judaism, and indeed, any student of the Talmudic Period finds himself rapidly immersed in the deliberations of the time and shares the agony and exultation of the ancient leaders of the Jewish People confronting the realities of their time in the face of Jewish tradition. Such tension has, in the long course of Jewish history, proven a source of creativity for the

Jewish People.

Unfortunately, my older colleague in the rabbinate views this as much too simplistic a process. His statement "The thrust of our tradition has always been to preserve the principles of our faith and permit modifications in practice. The purpose is the same as pruning a tree so that it will continue growing and not be strangled, 'is perhaps fine for the elementary course taught in a community course of study to prepare 'gayrim', but certainly the analogy is suspect on all counts: Judaism has survived by confronting the reality of the contemporary world and seeking a way for Jews to live both in the light of the challenges of their contemporary world and in the light of their ancient tradition. This process has led to neither the expedient nor the obvious

Funeral Home Gets High Praise

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I recently read the news story, "Funeral Homes Are Ripping Off Community" in the June 4 Post and Opinion.

Having paid for a funeral after my wife, Bernice, was buried April 30, I feel my experience belies that headline.

My funeral bill was \$1,259 not counting \$125 charged by Greenlawn Cemetery, Portsmouth, for digging the grave and covering it up.

Friends and relatives told me my bill was less than their bills in former years when the cost of living was less. I asked for and got a modest casket and it didn't look gorgeous but was adequate. My wife's beauty in my estimation made one forget the casket for those who knew and loved her.

The funeral is held for the benefit of those who survive, not for the deceased. I feel and they seemed to be glad to honor my wife's memory and to enjoy seeing each other again.

I had once thought of giving her body to the College of Medicine but I am glad I didn't and don't regret spending \$1,200 more than such a bequest would entail. I gave the rabbi at Cincinnati and the rabbi at Portsmouth where she was buried each \$35 and they seemed happy enough about it, though one said I needn't have given him anything.

Our funeral director, the only Jewish one in the city was kind, helpful and considerate and the only one I had ever had to deal with in my life of 76 years so I felt I got my money's worth. The funeral home was well filled despite a morning funeral hour and several in my home town came out for the burial in the afternoon on a Friday so I felt fortunate that my wife's memory was so well remembered. I could have probably gotten by with an \$800 funeral but if everyone did, we would not have such a nice funeral home or such good service.

I have no relatives or close friends in the funeral home business but I would like to put in a good word for the Weil Funeral Home which I thought gave my wife a nice funeral for the money. I am glad I paid in advance for enough insurance to cover it.

MAURICE SCHAPIRO
Cincinnati, O.

Rabbi Had Tefillin But No Matzah, Seder

Editor, POST and OPINION:

In a recent article in your paper, under the heading "Names in the News," I was surprised to read where you carried the story of Rabbi Gershon Grossbaum visiting the workers on the Alaska Pipeline. I already knew he had been there through my son, Philip Winner, who is spending his second year on the pipe line.

Last year, Pesach 1975, Phil was able to attend a Seder in Anchorage, and this year, prior to Pesach, when he heard a rabbi was at Camp Galbraith in Prudhoe Bay, he immediately asked to see the

rabbi. How disappointing this visit turned out to be. Rabbi Grossbaum wanted to give him Tefillin (which Phil already had with him) — wouldn't it have been more fitting and a great mizvah, if the rabbi had brought boxes of matzoh with him, or had perhaps tried to organize some sort of a Seder for the boys and girls so far away from home?

Incidentally, Rhoda Hauptman writes a wonderful article, I look forward to it weekly.

(MRS.) CARRYE WINNER
15 Adsit Court
Burlington, Vt. 05401

Phone, Mail Services Half That Of U.S.

JERUSALEM — Calling for the Communications Minister Aharon Uzan to resign, Prof. Moshe Arens asserted that "there is no reason whatsoever for Israel to have a waiting list of some 170,000 applicants for telephone installations, with many of them waiting for several years."

He asserted that the rate of efficiency in the Communications Ministry was approximately half of that for similar services in the United States.

"Israel's telephone and postal services are characterized by a single, overriding feature — their inferiority," he said.

Yordim Deserters, Rabin Accuses

RAMAT GAM — There were no kind words for the yordim, those native Israelis — not newcomers — who had left their homeland when Prime Minister Rabin spoke to students at Bar-Ilan University.

Calling them "weakling drop-outs," he said, "I consider them deserters. I don't see any justification, come what may, for anyone born in this country

or living here to get up and say: 'I'm deserting the battlefield'."

When a heckler challenged, "Easy to say," Rabin's ire did not mellow.

"I don't know what's easy," he said, "but this is what saved the Zionist idea, and this is what set up the State of Israel. Without it we wouldn't be here."

Kosher Meals Now In Prisons

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The thorny problem of determining whether a Jewish convict who opts for kosher food really is observant was considered as the Bureau of Prisons has decided that kosher food will be made available to Jewish inmates of federal prisons.

The decision was won by COPA, the Commission On Law and Public Affairs.

When a previously non-observant Jew requests kosher food, the request will be granted but only on the condition that the prisoner eschew non-kosher food on penalty of losing his privilege.

The Jewish Week here announced the decision, which includes using two sets of dishes in the preparation of the kosher meals.

Jewish Week Rejects Ad From Rev. Moon

NEW YORK — That it rejected a full page ad from Rev. Moon on the occasion of his Unification Church's recent Yankee stadium demonstration was announced by the Jewish

Week here. The crowd that was expected to fill the stadium did not materialize despite superhuman efforts to attract an overflow audience.

but rather, has occasioned a legal process that to some may have appeared hidebound with tradition, but to others the deliberation of the proceedings have insured that answers to challenges of the modern world have always been in consonance and congruence with Jewish tradition.

Whereas Rabbi Silver's assertion of the additions and deletions to Jewish practice is correct, his characterization of the process as one of pruning is in error for pruning seeks to take away with some vague hope of more growth — it is interesting that Rabbi Silver does not speak of those trees that have fallen victim to illness when the pruning had made them weakened and defenseless.

Rabbi Silver, as any good apologist for a position, chooses his sources very carefully and ignores others. He ask about the

origins of the yarmulke, the rabbi, the synagogue, the extra Torah reading days, unveilings, etc. and derives the answer that it was the will of the people. One cannot ignore the process by which 'minhag' became 'halachah', but certainly we cannot ignore that the role of the rabbi, sage, chacham, and community leader was often to oppose the will of the people, to force the addition to Judaism into an authentic mold by searching the traditional sources and resisting the whim of the people that was often swayed by fad and fancy.

I must also question his assertion that "the refusal to grant a Jewish ceremony to a mixed couple that wants one is decidedly archaic." One might also make an assertion that to pray in Hebrew is also archaic given the nature of an American congregation, but let

us reject the functional test of the value of any practice being found in its possession or lack of an archaic nature. Since when was that ever a test of value in Judaism? Rabbi Silver cannot adduce a single source from any reputable scholar that clearly states that a rabbi can marry a mixed couple. Why? Perhaps it is because this action is so contrary to the very fabric of Jewish tradition and in fact challenges the basic structure of the Jewish home that no sage in twenty centuries has sanctioned it? Were these great men of past ages, or the great men of our time, any less concerned for Jewish survival than my learned colleague?

B.H. CHARNOV, Rabbi Ph.D.
LT CHC USNR
Office of Staff Chaplain
Camp Butler
Seattle, Wash. 98773

So What's New?

Speaking On The Social Side

By PHYLLIS STEINBERG
Call 846-6404
Write 9105 Spring Mill Road
Indianapolis 46260

It was in Vienna, Austria in June 1926 that Margaret and Armin Skadron exchanged their nuptial vows and now, 50 years later in Indianapolis, the Skadrons are observing their golden anniversary.



Mrs. Steinberg The Skadrons have resided in Indianapolis for the past 37 years and are members of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. They have two sons, Dr. Peter S. Skadron of Butler University and Dr. George S. Skadron of the Max Planck Institute in Goettingen, West Germany.

JOTTINGS . . .

Lawrence Maslan, Indianapolis Morris Plan executive vice-president, will serve as United Way allocations advisory committee chairman for the coming year.

Gerald Kraft, executive vice-president of Melvin Simon Associates, will also serve in the coming United Way campaign as vice-chairman of allocations.

Plans are being made for Norm Rothenberg, owner and operator of the McDonald's Restaurant in Nora, to open his second McDonald's in Broad Ripple.

Edgar Goldwasser, formerly second vice-president of Shearson Hayden Stone, Inc., has been appointed vice-president of investments.

Mrs. David Weintraub has been elected the new president of the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck.

STUDENT HONORS

Ronald Klain, son of Sarann and Stanley Klain, was recently named the most outstanding male student at Northview Junior High School and also had the distinction of being chosen as the male valedictorian of the Beth-El Confirmation Class.

Clarissa Star, daughter of Mrs. Cletis Concannon and Mr. Alex Star, was chosen as the female valedictorian of the Beth-El Confirmation class.

EVERYTHING ALWAYS comes in doubles for Bea and Harry Roth, whose two children are four years apart! When their son, Mark, graduated from college, their daughter, Jeri, graduated from high school and 1976 is another year of doubles for the family!

Mark Roth has just earned his Ph.D. degree in Clinical Psychology from Washington University in St. Louis and his sister, Jeri, has received her B.A. degree in Chemistry from Washington University. Jeri Roth has also been selected for membership in Sigma Xi National Science Honorary at Washington University and has received a Fellowship in Chemistry for graduate study this coming semester at Northeastern University in Boston, Mass.

Dr. Joseph Segal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Segal, recently graduated from Indiana University School of Medicine. Dr. Segal and his wife, the former Peggy Segal, are currently residing in Cincinnati, where Dr. Segal is interning at the Jewish Hospital of Cincinnati.

NEW HOMES

Gayle and Jerald Ancel have moved into a new home on Sawleaf Road.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Abrams have moved into a new residence on Indigo Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Satz have moved to West 83rd Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cohen have moved to Holliday Drive.

ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS

Celebrating anniversaries this month are Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Dr. and Mrs. David Goldenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miroff, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Larman, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wurzman, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schechter, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jaffe, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Bailie and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

JUNE GRADUATES . . .

Elaine Dock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dock, recently graduated from Indiana University with a Degree in Secondary Education. She is continuing her education at IUPUI, working on

a Masters Degree in Guidance and Counseling.

Tibor Klopfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Klopfer, recently graduated from Indiana University with a B.A. in Psychology and plans to continue his education this fall at the University of Chicago School of Law.

Barbara Chernoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Chernoff, recently graduated from Indiana University with a Degree in Business Administration. Barbara is currently employed by American Fletcher National Bank.

Larry Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Becker, recently graduated from Indiana University with a B.A. Degree in Marketing and Management. Larry was a member of the Steering Committee of the I.U. Foundation while attending the university and is a past president of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Steve Kirsch, son of Myron Kirsch, recently graduated from Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. and will be attending law school in the fall.

Rita Alboher, daughter of Sylvia and Jack Alboher, will graduate this summer from Indiana University with a degree in Psychology.

Mindy Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Greenberg of Anderson, Ind., is a June graduate of Indiana University with a Bachelors degree in Education.

Jerry Bluestein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bluestein, is a June graduate of Indiana Uni-

versity. Jerry earned a B.A. degree in Marketing. Jerry's brother, Ricky, is also a June graduate of North Central High School and will be attending Indiana University in the fall.

Sandra Profeta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Profeta, recently earned her B.S. degree in Anthropology from Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore.

Herbert H. Passo, son of Mrs. Martha Passo, recently earned his Bachelor's degree from the Indiana University School of Business Administration and is currently employed as a Medical Clinic Administrator in Gary, Indiana.

Cheryl Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Simon, recently earned a Bachelor's degree in Journalism from Indiana University. The Simon's daughter Rosalie Simon Greenberger will earn her Master of Science in Social Work from St. Louis University in July while her husband, Dr. Paul A. Greenberger, has recently completed his residency at the Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. Dr. Greenberger has received a two year fellowship of study at Northwestern University and Dr. and Mrs. Greenberger will be moving to Evanston, Ill. in July.

Jill Ader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ader, is a June graduate of Indiana University.

Jill received her Bachelor's degree from the School of Education and plans to continue her education in the field of Psychometric Testing.

Mark Kosene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kosene, is a June graduate of Indiana University.

Lilly Helps To Fund

(Continued from First Page)
Cincinnati has also received a \$50,000 two-year grant under a program entitled "Practice-Based Education for Ministry."

The College received the grant through a national competition sponsored by the Lilly Endowment, according to Fred Hofheinz of the Endowment's religion department. The competition was open to all ministerial training schools in the country and involved the submission of proposals by individual seminaries under several themes set up by Lilly.

Seventy seminaries sent in proposals under the "Practice-Based Education" theme, and the Hebrew Union College was one of seven schools selected. The grant was awarded in November 1975.

The Jewish Theological Seminary was awarded a similar grant under the theme "Strategies for Development" in the same competition.

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Bar Mitzvah Planned For Bradley Posner

Bradley Scott Posner, son of Mrs. Marlene Posner and Mr. Mervyn Posner, will celebrate his bar mitzvah on Friday evening, June 18 and Saturday morning, June 19 at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Nathan Pines of Des Plaines, Ill. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Posner of Chicago, Ill. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Herman Posner of Chicago, Ill.

Hostesses for the bar mitzvah are Mrs. Steven Ancel, Mrs. Jay Doner and Mrs. Melvin Slavin, all of Indianapolis.

Out-of-town guests attending the bar mitzvah are Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Bender and family of Glencoe, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Skines and family of Glenview, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Pines and family of Santa Ana, Calif.; Mrs. Charles Greenberg of Wilmette, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weinberg of Muncie, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salzman, Mrs. D. Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Lieb and Mrs. Sam Simons, all of Skokie, Ill.; Mrs. Barbara Spivak of Deerfield, Ill. and Mrs. Lillian Kovarsky of Morton Grove, Ill.

Morris Cohen Dies June 7 In Hospital

Morris (Pasquale) Cohen, 57, 2502 Northview Ave., died June 7 in St. Vincent Hospital.

Born in Florina, Greece, he had lived here most of his life. He was owner of the Morris Produce Company until retiring earlier this year.

He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, a member of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck and its Men's Club, Congregation Etz Chaim, B'nai B'rith and Monument Masonic Lodge No. 657.

Funeral services were held June 9 at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary, with Rabbi Avi Moshel and Cantor Robert Zalkin officiating. He was buried in Etz Chaim Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife Evelyn; three sons, Stephen Cohen of Indianapolis, Jonas Cohen of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and Paul Cohen of Atlanta, Ga.; a daughter, Mrs. Allen (Beverly) Gross of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. Sally Kohlman; and two grandchildren.

Miller Honored

(Continued from First Page) Sept. 1, as will Rabbi Frank D. Plotke, who came to Beth Israel from the former Knesseth Israel.

The party honoring Rabbi Miller was a great success, commented Mrs. Joseph Wolf, who described it as "an absolutely memorable evening."

Junior Youth Group

(Continued from First Page) received a Meritorious Leadership Citation for demonstrating commitment both organizationally and in her own personal life to the ideals of an exemplary Jewish life.

Joseph H. Miller Succumbs At 74

Joseph H. Miller, 74, 7001 Hoover Rd., a retired businessman, died June 8 at home.

A native of Kokomo who had lived here 50 years, he was owner-operator of Speedway Auto Parts from 1950 until his retirement in 1965.

He was a member of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck and its Men's Club and of Monument Masonic Lodge.

Funeral services were held June 10 in Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary with Cantor Robert Zalkin officiating. Burial was in Beth-El Zedeck Memorial Park Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife Sarah, daughter Mrs. Arthur (Elaine) Atlas, son Dr. Sidney F. Miller of Dayton, Ohio, and eight grandchildren.

Frances Adelsman Dies At Methodist

Mrs. Fanny (Frances) Adelsman, 30 W. 58th Street, died June 10 in Methodist Hospital.

A native of Poland who had lived in Indianapolis since 1942, she was a member of Congregation B'nai Torah and its Sisterhood, the Golden Age Club and the Jewish Community Center Association.

Funeral services were held June 11 in Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary with Rabbi Ronald Gray officiating. She was buried in B'nai Torah Cemetery.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Louis (Sylvia) Goss of Rye, N.Y., and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund or the donor's favorite charity.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Davis, 11005 Jordan Road, announce the birth of their fourth child, a son, Philip Adam, born May 12. They are also the parents of three daughters, Amy, 4½, Abby, 3, and Allyson, 1½. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Adler of Indianapolis. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Philip Davis of Indianapolis. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adler of Indianapolis.

JCCA Stars Open Season; Win First, Drop Second

By PAUL DEBONO

The Jewish Community Stars came from behind to win their opening baseball game against Hawthorne 12-5, at the Jewish Community Center.

The JCC Stars were down two-nothing in the bottom of the second when they came up with six runs to take the lead. The rally started when a routine pop-up to the first baseman was dropped, allowing Matt Simpson to reach first, from which he proceeded to steal second and third.

Pittman, pitching for Hawthorne, gave up four walks, three more steals and a wild pitch, permitting the Stars to score three runs, and left bases loaded for the top of the order. Lead-off man for the Stars, David Debono, jumped on the first pitch to bring one man in, and John Rago brought in what turned out to be the winning runs with a bases-loaded single to left field, making the score 6-2.

Hawthorne made something of a comeback in the third when they scored two runs making the score 6-4, but from then on it was the Stars' ballgame. In the bottom of the third the Stars added four more runs when relief pitcher Jack Hull faced all nine JCC batters and gave up seven walks and a two-run double to Jeff Kirch, making the tally a big 10-4.

Jeff Kirch came on in relief in the fourth inning and pitched the remainder of the game holding Hawthorne hitless, striking out three batters and allowing only one run in the darkness-shortened five inning game. The Stars' bench came on in the fourth and added two more runs on two hits, giving the Stars the final 12-5 victory margin.

The Stars played a fine game, good baserunning coupled with some decent hitting provided the offense, and good pitching by John Rago and Jeff Kirch along with good fielding gave up only three errors, which is good considering the first inning of the season jitters.

ST. MONICA NO-HIT THE J.C.C.A. Stars in a 6-2 decision dropping the Stars record to 1-1 after their second game of the season.

St. Monica got off to a quick start on their road to victory when they scored three runs in the top of the first. The runs came on three walks, a single and a crucial error that gave St. Monica the runs they needed to stay on top for the remainder of the game.

The Stars came to the plate in the bottom of the second and Matt Simpson scored the first run of the game for the Stars on a series of odd plays. It started when the catcher was called for interference, allowing Simpson to take first base. He advanced to second on a grounder to the pitcher and took third on a passed ball.

On the next play Simpson tried to steal home; it appeared he had no place to go when he was caught in a rundown but he slid in home and was called safe due to an illegal tag by the catcher. The call was a controversial one but it counted, making the score 3-1.

In the top of the third St.

Monica pounded out two more hits and a walk to bring in another run, and Kern, pitching for St. Monica, kept his no-hitter alive by putting down the Stars with three strikeouts, bringing the score to 4-1.

In the fourth inning both teams changed pitchers. The Stars' Rago came in for Bishop and Richardson replaced Kern, who still had a no-hitter going. Both teams scored, however, before the pitching changes.

Scoring for the Stars was Nate Moorman who was walked, stole two bases and came home on a wild pitch. Kern helped his own cause when he was walked, stole second, took third on a passed ball and was sent home on a single by Steve Cook.

In the fifth inning St. Monica scored a run on two more hits and a walk to go into the final half-inning with a 6-2 lead. The Stars went down one-two-three to lose the game.

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